NUMBER 12.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

Guilty Sallor Men Recognized Word

Portrait at Once. The four old captains of Salt Marsh, after carefully studying the attractions offered by the mind read-er who was to hold forth in the town

hall, decided to attend the entertain-"We can go right from the postoffice when mail's in," said Capt. Greeg, most adventurous of the four, "and there doesn't seem to be any need to consult our women folks, so

shan't stay more'n a few minutes." They were all agreed as to the advisability of this plan, and the next evening saw them seated in the last row, with interest written on their

far as I know. Most likely we

After a few preliminary exhibitions, which caused the scattered audience to gasp and wriggle, the mind reader said, in a solemn tone: '

"There is one person in this audience who has been thinking ever since he came in here of a person who is perhaps the strongest influence in his life-small, determined looking woman, with eyes that snap

At this point the four old captains rose as if moved by a single spring and filed from the hall. When they reached the safety of the steps, Capt. Gregg turned to the others and spoke in a hoarse whisper:

"Which one do you suppose she meant?"—Youth's Companion.

WONDROUS SWORDS OF JAPAN Finer Than Any of the Makes Recog-

nized as Famous.

"Japanese swords are the finest," said a swordmaker. "They are finer than the blades of Ferrara, of Toledo or of Damascus. The blades of Ferrara, of Toledo

and of Damascus must bend into a perfect circle without breaking, and, a pillow of down being thrown in the air, they must cut it in two with one

But the Japanese blade must do all that and more. The final test of a Japanese blade is its suspension. edge upward, beneath a tree. It must hang beneath the tree for twentyfour hours, and every lightest leaf that falls upon its edge must be severed neatly. One failure and back to the forge goes the Japanese blade

Marriage by Proxy.

In Holland, says a Scotch paper, marriage by proxy is allowed. This is he so-called "marriage by the glove," and is usually put in practice by a Dutchman who is sojourning abroad and, wanting a wife, is too poor or too far off to return home for one. In such a case he writes home to a lawyer, who selects one conformar e to the requirements of his client. If the gentleman approves he next s nds the lawyer a soiled left-hand glove and a power of attorney, which settles the business. A friend marries the woman by proxy, and she is thereafter promptly shipped off to her new home.

The Artistic Temperament. Gilbert Keith Chesterton says in his "Heretics": "The artistic tem-perament is a disease that afflicts amateurs. It is a disease that arises from men not having sufficient power of the elegant of art in their because of the elegant of a large and whole lost a battle except by his bad handage or from some other reason, she some vitality get rid of their art willing. His officers could never does not lay enough eggs. In nature watches assily and make out what he meant. Remember when e young queens come out of force the thing becomes a pressure, and produces a definite pain, which is called the artistic temperament. The great tragedy of the artistic temperament is that it can not produce

Origin of the Hat Band. An archeologist points out that the hat hand in the modern man's hat can be traced to a fillet which in ancient times held in shape a simple piece of cluth. So etimes this fillet was tied in a bow behind, the tails of which a survival of a lacing which kept the lining in shope, or post bly it dates back to a . e when a hat was made by putting a string through holes in a flat piece of leather and by drawing it together for a crown.

Evils of City Life, The tendency to rush to the city excites the amazement even of the one who at an earlier day had anwered the same call. The city offers to a certain mentality a reward more tering than the country holds, a pulitical and social power of which the country and no knowledge. Nor does the country need to regret this. It has its o' a rewards and they are better than sold. Moreover, the personal failure in the city a tragedy. Beggary haunts the crowded street. Vice beckons into the shadows.—

Tillie Wanted to Make Sure. It was Tuesday morning. The slothes had been washed, dried and tolded and common sense pointed to the fact that it was ironing day, but cautious Scandinavian Tillie, the new maid, was not going to make the mistake of going sheed before being sure that she was right. Before committing herself to the obvious task she toked her head into the dining room to say, appealingly: "Meesis, I skuld lke to speak something." "What is it, Tillie?" "Skal I cook some flat-

tron?" asked Tillie, earnestly.

Philadelphia Ledger.

DESCRIPTION ALL TOO PLAIN BUSTARD WENT IN 2 STEALO. English Game Bird Contract Before

VOLUME XXVIII.

The great bustard Parest bird that comes under t haunted all the level countles was particularly coon Ballebury Plain. From the VIII. repeated means of Henry re passed in order to protect al it is expressly included und game in the statute " first year of the reign of Will: IV. which codified and reformed the laws relating to game.

The close season for ing was, and is. fr. March to the first of mber. tinct in England. The was killed at Swaltham, in Nor. 'a 1838. Any that have been shot have beer merely casual visitors the plains of Saxony. The car appearance of the lar t the dis I are. first the sport they afforder on they were hunted with greyboun as well as

amount of cultivated 'and. This largest of Fundin birds, weighing as much as thirty pounds, could no longer find any sufficient support on the closely cropped plains of England.

NOT PLEASED WITH PORTRAYAL

Italian Abbe Saw No Pcauty in New England Life.

An American law residing in Rome, says the Read r lagazine, recently presented to a friend, who is an abbe, an intellectual man, and famillar with English, altacush no traveler, a copy of one of Mary Wilkins New England stories.

"The author of this my dear friend," she said, "is he best por-trayer of New Engian" character we have. No other writer has caught se well the char a of the place and the people. I hope you will like it." The abbe took the book and thank

ed her. In a few days he came again and returned it gingerly, saying a word or two of thanks. "Were you not pleased with the quaint portrayal of the life?" asked

the lady.

"You say this is a faithful por trayal of life in New England?" "Very faithful indeed." The abbe sighed and said with

deep sympathy: "How sad!" Stopping the 'Bus.

spurting up the road, making a speed of at leas a mile and a half an hour.
An elder lady, emercing from a house on he left, quich ned her pace, waving her umbre frantically. waving her "Ting." went the bell, and, short of breath, the lady hastened up. With one foot resting on the step, and gin-cerly lifting her skirts from the gutter mud, "Young man" she said-a pause for breath-"young man, can you tell me"-another pause-"can ou tell me when the post motor om-nibus will be along here?" "Ting, ting," went he bell, "There ain't a word for it," said the conductor, look ing apologetically around his expect ant audience.-London Chronicle.

Napoleon's Bad Handwriting.
M. Houssaye attributes the muddle over orders at Waterioo o Napoleon's execrable handwriting. This was the orinion of the writing master of Althis, Alexandre, and make your downstrokes heavy and your up-strokes light!" Grouchy declares that during the battle of Waterloo he could not the out wether Napoleon wrote the aille garnee" or "bataille engagee," and he conjecturally read "bat gained."-Andrew Lang in London Post.

Tinselmaker at Work

Here is an artist's protty descrip-tion of a tinselmaker in Delhi, India: "The silken thread from a ball un der the worker's feet as he squate or survive in the Scotch cap, the sailor the ground runs over e hook and hat and the bishop's mitten. A little is attached to the spin. One rapid bow inside in the lining of the hat is sweep of the latter along the worker's thigh sets it going, and the slen-der, supple hands are ee, one for the thread, one for the reel if tinsel, which in a flash shoots upward to arm's length coiled like - snake about the spinning thread; the spinlight and the gold finsel tore her fisch up the vellow silken thread, seeming to set it on fire."

> Keeping Down Surply of Devile, A sacred bell in a town in North China has been kept ringing for a century. A tax for paying relays of ringers to pull its ropes incessantly day and night is willingly paid by the inhabitants; for it is implicitly be-lieved by the benighted people that whenever the tongue touches the metal, a devil is squetched forever. Thus it is to the public interest, according to this superstition, to have as many of these objectionable spirits done away with as is possible.—L. A Maynard in the Christian Register.

Hobbles Worth Encouraging. Encourage hobbies. They are good for young people, especially when they entail healthy exercise. Butterfly and moth collecting is a good outdoor hobby. It teaches children to notice all winged creatures; also the trees and flowers they frequent. But the children should be taught from the first to destroy life directly the insect is caught by squeezing the thorax below the wings. This kills without pain and does not injure the wings.

CATS PREFERRED TO HUSBANDS

Chicago School Teacher Gives Res sons for Her Theories.

We forget who it was that coined the phrase, "all big things come from Chicago," but we would like to add that occasionally some big thoughts are also born in that metropolis of the West.

A Chicago teacher, who we may add is at yet heart and husband free. evolved the interesting theory that as a life companion a cat is far more preferable than a man.

After enumerating the faults of an average husband, she proceeded to tell of the high qualities of a cat, and when she came to that part in her ora-tion when comparisons became necessary, poor husbands had not a leg to

The three strongest points that she made were that cats trim their own whiskers, never complain and, if they happen to come home late in the wee small hours, they do not invent ex-cuses, and though guilty of misbehavior, they never walk diagonally across the room, chewing a secondrate cigar and vainly endeavoring to make themselves understood.

Well, it seems as if the cats had the better of it, and so far no defender of poor downtrodden man has appeared on the scene.-Exchange.

JUDGE'S KEEN SENSE OF SMELL Had Suspicion He Could Locate the

Missing Pig. In a recent case before Judge Feely of the twelfth judicial court of Rhode Island, at Woonsocket, a great dea! of fun was created by the different descriptions of a pig that the defendant was charged with stealing, but which he claimed to have bought

and placed in a pen with other pigs tions of the pig that finally the counsel for the defendant unnounced that the pig in question was within reach and could readily be produced in The air in the court room. The Crawford Avalanche - - - \$1.00 which was pretty well crowded, had become rather foul by this time. As the lawyer made this announcement, Judge F ely lenned forward and whis-pered to the clerk: "Say, Charlie, I tuink I smell that pig."

Fashions Slow to Change Four generations ago it was customary for professional men to wear erb that "a muff is more than half in the making of a doctor." The umbrella is an invention of a comparatively recent date. A satirical writer in a v men's paper in 1756 rems ked that Jonas Hanway, who had been seen abroad under the shade of a cotton up rella, would be well from head to foot, to wear the maid's pattens. Until the nineteenth century had almost dawned the umbrella was practically unknown. In 1797 there was only one umbrella in all Cambridge, and that was kept at a shop and let out like a sedan chair by the hour. In London women carried umbrellas before men had taken to

oliskin or taffets.

them; but the first umbrellas were

heavy, awkward machines, made of

Modern beekeepers Jo not leave the earing of queens to their bee colo nies. Left to themselves bees rear queens only when they want swarm, when their queen is accidentally killed or when, on account of her age or from some other reason, she their cols there is a battle royal among them, the final survivor being accepted as queen of the colony Cut this is a waste of good material which the modern beckeeper can not So his artificially-reared queens emerge into little wire cages or nurseries. where they can neither kill heir neighbors nor he themselves killed.

Jefferson's Cheerful Philosophy.

We spoke of happiness, writer rands Wilson, in Scribner. "Joy," said, "was the God of our house old. No one was permitted to hang crene on the door of our feelings. That's the proper way," he made answer. "Happiness is the religion of our family. To begin with, we take all the comic papers. No one permitted to read aloud, and he is egged not to read, even to himself, about the mangled corpse of the father and the roasted bodies of the laily papers disgustingly teem." bab.es-subjects with which

Lovera Shouldn't Be Selfish.

Some couples are so wrapt up in each other 'let they entirely forget the rest of the world, then it is the others that suffer discemfort. That all should be made absolutely smooth and easy for them they take as their they themselves would never get worried over such little matters.-Ex-

Look for Pleasant Things.

There are women, and men, too, for that matter, who are constantly on the lookout for unpleasant things and who after a while form a habit of ala trait should be nipped in the bud as soon as it threatens to gain a headway, for it not only leads to endless unhappiness on the part of the perpetrator, but makes life miserable for those in their immediate vicinity.

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GRAYLING, Michigan.

URDER IN THIRST FOR GAIN ays of Civilization Likened to Those of Savages.

After years of residence among the cad hunters of Borneo an English-oman writes of them as follows: "I on't want to stand up for hal-hunt-ig; it isn't nice. The civilized naons call it murder, and it is not er. he means we take to satisfy our unmenchable thirst for gain, murder? Pailoring, shirt-making, straw plaitng, lace and box and nailmaking and many more? Do any of bear looking into if we want to feel that, as a country, we do not murder? an't the whole destruction of body, and and spirit which drink and gamcourly at our very doors, and inside nany of them, filling our and lunatic asylums, and graveses't that murder? And in our mur-der are any good qualities necessary. noblest parts of a savage, and in his ome life love and content reign; but civilized murder means misery discontent and homes turned to hell."

HER IDENTITY WAS DISCLOSED

Status of Indignant Lady Made Per fectly Plain.

There was in Brockton, Mass., some twenty-five years ago, a shoe manu-facturing concern, whose firm name, P. & N. Copeland, was almost a house-hold word. At one time the wife of one of the members of the firm had and, upon calling for it, was met by a strange salesgirl.

The hat proving satisfactory, she was about to depart with it, without more ado, the bill to be sent, as was her custom. The girl, not understanding this and unvious for the safety of the hat, began to demur whereupon Mrs. Copeland turned, and, drawing herself up haughtly erect, said: "I guess you don't know wo ! am. I'm the wife of P. & N. Cope-

Last British Whaling Port.

Dundee is the only port in the British isles that owns whaleships. Toward the end of the century before ast nearly all the east-coast ports had right, and if any one suggests that whalers of their own. London had they have their share of little duties thirty-four ships. The failing off of to do, and that it is unfair to leave it the industry is due chiefly to the to others, toey only smile and think scarcity of "right" whales; but the what trifles seem to upset folks, for turning point of the decay was taken when coal gas was discovered and there was a fall in the importance of olls as illuminants. But each season Dundee seads her whaling fleet to the Arctic. So few are "right" whales within the circle now that the Dun-des experts know them all, it is said. Wags aver that the Dundee harpoon

> Mama-Do you know what a greedy boy is, Tommy?

Tomniy-Yes, mama. Johnny is a reedy boy cause he wants everything

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receive its staire of the money spent for special articles in 1906.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. - Paster. J. F. Toompson. Frenching, 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. F. Thiompson, Presching, 10:20 a. m. 18d 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. he-lath school, 42 m. Epworth Leagus, 6:30 b. m. Jusior Leagus, 5:66 p. m. Tussday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School lumediately after moraling service. Y. P. S. C. P. at 6 p. m. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'cleck. Rev. L. Pilmeier, Pastor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. C. Klideguard, Pastur. Services every Sam day at 1020 a.m. Sunday S. hool at 9:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATRIOLIC CHURCH.—
Bervices every first and third Sunday of the mouth. Confessions on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a.m.; Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock p.m.; Vespers and lienediction at 7 o'clock p.m.; On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a.m.; standard time). G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Illess, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, NO. 850, F. & A. M. —Meets in regular communication on Thur day evening on or before the full of the moon. Wittgitt HAVENS, W. M. J. F. HUM, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, NO. 240, G. A. R.—Meets he second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth. DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. A. I. POND, Adjurant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 162— Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. 2 MRS. I. TRUMLEY, President. MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., NO. 120

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
M. A. BATES, H. P.

FRED NARRIN, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening,

1. C. PETERSON, N. G.

CHAS. O. McCULLOUGH, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M. M., NO. 32—Meets first and third Saturdays of each sonth.

J. J. COLLEN, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, NO. 83—Meets Wednes-day evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. JOHN LEECE, W. M. MRS. EMMA KEELER, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., NO. 790— Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. CHARLES T. JEROME, C. R. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S.

COMPANION COURT GRAYLING, NO. 652, I. O. F.—Meets the 2d and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hall.
EMMA WOODBURN, C. R.
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S. CHAWFORD HIVE, NO. 600, L. O. T. M. L-Meets, first and third Friday of each north. AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com. MRS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Keeper.

GARFIELD CHICLE, NO. 16, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.—Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. MRS. DELEVAN SMITH, President. MAY SMITH, Secretary.

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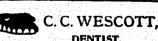
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GRAYLING, MICH.

Managing of the Control of the Contr

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILBOADS. By Philander C. Knox.



The proposition that the national government should exercise supervisory control over the tax upon trans-portation became almost self evident from the time that the railroads he gau, through various devices, to concentrate this taxing power in the hands of a few men. The government's effort to check this concentration of power under the provisions of existing laws should be supplemented by legislation which will prevent the

P. O. RHOE. abuse of the power of taxing the movement of persons and property under any form of con-

centration or under any circumstances whatever.

The enlarged and more effective provisions against rehates and unjust discriminations contained in the legislation of the Fifty-seventh Congress affected fewer railroads and met with less railway opposition than it would have met ten years earlier, as many of the managers of the best roads had endeavored to abolish such practices before the law went into effect.

The railroads enjoy a complete remedy against injustice which it is not proposed to take away, while the public has no effective remedy against injustice.

More than such a remedy the public does not ask. Less than such a remedy it never should have been without

THE POWER OF MONEY.

By Joseph Medill Patterson. Money is power and dominion. It is wine, woman and song. It is art and poetry and music. It is idleness or activity. It is warmth in winter and coolness in summer. It is clothing and food. It is travel and sport. horses and automobiles and silks and dinnonds, tI is books. It is education. It is self-respect, and the respect of all others. No one possesses it, but it possesses everybody.

A man is expected to risk his life, but he is hardly ex-

pected to risk his fortune. He would give away money before he would give away life, because if he were dear he would have no money anyway. But he would, and he does seriously, risk life for the sake of money.

I cannot, therefore, see why money, which is the greatest thing in life, should not be more or less evenly distributed, just as the ballot is. The universal ballot gives every male citizen an equal political opportunity. The common ownership of all the means of production and distribution would give everybody an equal chance at music, art, power, sport, study, recreation, travel, selfrespect, and the respect of others. I for one cannot see why those things should be concentrated more and more In the hands of a few.

FASHION MOST CRUEL OF MISTRESSES.

By Della Austrian. Fashion in civilized society is associated with change in dress, but among primitive peo-ples it is devoted to a variety of changes made

in the body. It is cruel fashion that keeps women changing their hair from bungs to pompadour, and from braids to curls. A woman's tresses are considered worth thought among many primitive peoples, and they often dress it elaborately. The Fijian women keep their heads closely shaved, but the men cultivate a luxuriant growth at much time and expense. In many parts of Africa the women eradicate the eyebrows. Spe-

clai pincers are made for the purpose. Fashion is most fickle when it comes to color. It is trast. Primitive women also believe in a variety of colors, but since they wear so few clothes they decorate their skins. Australian women are partial to brown, so they cover their faces and bodies with other; in the south astern part they decorate themselves with dots and lines.

The dictates in fashion often are cruel. It makes the American girl believe she must be thin as a rail, though she starve and walk miles to accomplish this feat. But slim girls, willowy as the willow, are not popular everywhere. The Kirghis of Asia estimate feminine beauty by the amount of fat. A man, in speaking of his wife, never forgets to mention her weight. The Sound men choose their wives by standing the girls in a row and selecting the fattest. A Botocudo of Brazil is shunned by good society unless she has a piece of wood in her lip-the heavier it is the better. It often weighs a quarter of a pound, and a heavier pendant is uttached to increase the weight. The Chinook woman has the reputation of being lary unless she flatten her baby's head between boards. One wise man once said that fashion wers out more apparel than the man, and he ought to have added she is more fickle than a flirtatious woman.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SOCIETY.



By John Wanamaker. I believe that the church will get from its men and women just what it gives to them. Everything should done to enlist their services in Sunday school work. Wealthy men instead of only giving their wealth to church, Sunday school and re-ligious work, should give themselves, and they should do it cheerfully.

The Sunday school is a religious school by reason of its origin and slugle use to inculcate the knowledge of God. It does not tax the

JOHN WANAMAKER. public, uses but one text book and aids in building up the character. It. however, recognizes the work of the schools in building up character. In the Bible are directions for the religious training of the child. It was a great loss when the Sunday schools became almost entirely for the children, taught by women, excellent as they always are. It is the fault of the

Too much is expected of the Sunday school, hampered as it is by the low and hasty conceptions of its pine possibilities. I fear far less from the infidelity and skepticism of the times than from the indifference and incompetence of church officials upon whom largely rests the responsibility of the dry church wells and church machinery rusty from nonuse.

NATION IS LIVING PROFLIGATELY.



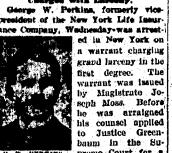
By James J. Hill.
The nation at large is prosperous.
We are cutting a wide swath; there is no doubt of that. If we get down however, to a closer examination, we will readily see that the nation is living profligately. We are selling out natural resources - exploiting them as fast as we can without build-JAMES J. HILL. ing up industries and trade relations

to take their place when exhausted.

It is only a question of time till our timber is exhaust-Our public domain is all gone, and the nation cannot longer boast that it has homes for all. Where are the immigrants rushing to our shores to end up? Not on the land. We have no more to offer them. They must crowd into the cities. When this nation has 150,000,000 Fashion is most fickle when it comes to color. It is people they will have to do something else than exploit brown one season, gray the next, and sea green for connatural resources to earn a living.

PERKING 19 ARRESTED

George W. Perkins, formerly vicent of the New York Life Insur-



warrant was issued by Magistrate Joseph Moss. Before he was arraigned his counsel applied to Justice Greenpremo Court for a

writ of habeas corpus, directing the production of Mr. Perkins before Jus: tice Greenbaum. The writ was grant-

This proceeding takes the case from the jurisdiction of the magistrate and carries it directly to the Supreme Court, which, however, is not the highest court In the state, there being an appellate division and a court of appeals still higher, to which the case might be appealed.

In the netition in which Mr. Perkins asked for a writ of habeas corpus he declared that he is "imprisoned and restrained of his liberty" by the detec tive and that he is not committed by judgment of any tribunal. In his petition Mr. Perkins declared also that his imprisonment and restraint are illegal and that the warrant is vold in that no evidence of any crime or act justifyhis arrest had been submitted to Magistrate Moss, and that the magistrate was without jurisdiction to issue the warrant.

charge is based on contributions by the New York Life Insurance Company to the Republican campaign committee in 1904. Contributions of the New York Life to the Republican campalga fund in 1904 were made in the form of payments aggregating \$48,702. 50 from George W. Perkins to Cornelius

Mr. Perkins before the Armstrong inestigating committee on Sept. 14 last testified concerning a check dated Dec. 30, 1904, signed by Treasurer Randolph and Assistant Treasurer Shipman and reading: "Pay to the order of J. P. Morgan & Co., \$48,702.50."

"That was money," said Mr. Perkins, "paid to Cornelius N. Bliss on account of the Republican campaign fund of last year. We had agreed to pay him \$50,060—as much as that-Mr. Mc Call had-if he wished it. That was all he finally called for and it was paid in that way as eash to him.

This check for the campaign, drawn to the order of J. P. Morgan & Co., has no significance whatever. The money was ordered paid by the president and n check was drawn that way undoubt edly. This is the first time I have seen it. It was the most convenient way to pay the money to me, or a convenient

NO CANAL LEGISLATION.

No Bill on Isthmian Waterway Likely to Pass This Session.

Canal legislation at the present ses sion of Congress is regarded as ex trenaly improbable, even by the mem bers of the Senate committee, which for two months, has been meeting nearly every day to investigate condition on the isthmus of Panama and pre pare itself to report a bill. Severa weeks ago it was decided to postpone temporarily the investigation of criticisms that had been made against the management of canal affairs and to devote the time to a discussion of the type of canal to be constructed. The ommittee is divided on this subject and there is no indication that the witnesses called and the testimony taken have tended toward harmoniz ing the views of the members.

proposed by the minority of the board notice that the administration will pro-

vens, declaring that there could be no

In view of the fact that the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce is not inclined to accept the testimony taken by the Senate committee. It is believed that the house will not be ready for several weeks to take up canal legislation.

The Union station at Owingsville, Ky rned, destroying an immense amou whisky and beer.

\$6,000, a record price.

illness from cating impure caudy are be-ing investigated in no thern Vermont. F. St. George Banwell, teller of the Crown bank, Toronto, pleaded guilty to stealing \$40,000 of the bank's funds Kirke L. Bachman, son of the Rev. Robert L. Bachman of Knoxville, Tenn.,

Frederick E. and Charles E. H. Burch of Minneapolis have invented an ice au-tomobile and will try to reach the north

The Rev. S. Harrington Little, an Episcopal missionary in China, denied Gen. Corbin's assertion that the missionaries are responsible for the trouble The Rev. Hunter Corbett, for fortythree years a Presbyterian missionary China, said in St. Paul that the danger

Frank Z. Wilcox of Syracuse, N. Y., who is fighting high Royal Arcanusar rates, has enjoined the order from expelling him, pending a settlement of his

OMMENT

Preaching a New Sectionalism. Alton B. Parker's appearance as ectionalist is likely to be as humiliat ing to him and as embarrassing to his party as was his advent in the role of leader in 1904. In a speech at Charotteaville, N. C., he told the South that it was its duty to seize the control of Democratic party of the country and to depose the men who have been holding sway for the past dozen years Nebraska and New York, he says, have een running the Democracy in recent times, and it is the South's duty now to take the relus. "The time has come," he declared. "when the really effective Democrats of the country should be recognized, and when they themselves bould no longer hesitate, decline or refuse to seek or to accept those honors which are their just due for work well done. It may possibly be that the party will go to defeat again, but since 1890 it has done nothing else under Northern leadership, and certainly it cannot do

The tone of this advice to the South to assume the dictatorship in the Democracy will be resented by those Northern Democrats who care enough about what Parker says to take any notice at all of it. Sane Southern leaders will be a little distrustful of this sort of talk. Many Northern Democrats, as well as many Republicans have often said that Democratic na tional conventions ought to treat the South with a little more consideration. They ought occasionally to let a Southern man, when he is capable and popular, have some chance to get on either the first or the second end of the ticket. In recent elections the South has furnished about all the electoral votes that the Democratic party has rolled up. As a matter of policy as well as of fairness it would be well for the Democ racy to let a Southern man, when h has the regulate qualifications, get an opportunity to figure as a national lead

er. Since 1860 a Southern assirant for President would get as little quarter in a national Democratic convention as Bob Ingersoll would have received in the college of eardinals if he had presented himself as a candidate for Pope

Democrats of all sections of the coun

Parker's counsel. Reasonable men have been asking equality for the South h the matter of presenting candidates and formulating policies. Parker advises the South to demand dominance in the Democracy as a nuntter of right For the sectionalism by the North and West which has been the rule in the Democracy for over forty years he would substitute a Southern sectionalism. He tells the South to seize the control of the national Democracy, and frame its platforms and put up its candidates. At a time when all good Amer icans are hoping that sectionalism is the country's politics has died out, or b on the point of dying out. Parker come forward as an advocate of a new sectionalism. William L. Yancey, in the harleston convention of 1860, denounced the Douglas Democrats for allowing freesoilism to spread all over the North and demanded that hereafter the South should shut out the North from a share in the selection of creeds ind candidates for the Democratic party. Alton B. Parker appears in the role f Yancey today. The Yancey spirit was sufficiently strong in the Demoeratic convention of forty-six years ago to split the Democratic party in the niddle, and to precipitate whose effects are still felt in the South John Randolph would have called Par ker a doughface-a Northern man with Southern principles. If Parker's tionalism rules the Democratic convention of 1908 its candidate will be even more disastrously defeated than was the Democratic candidate of 1904.—St.

The Facts in the Case. The killing of a band of Moro out-

Louis Globe-Democrat.

evidence of American tyranny in the legislation regardless of administration Philippines. This representation of the unfortunate incident does not conform to the facts in the case. Here are the facts:

These More outlaws were plain, or dinary every day brigands. They had harried, robbed and plundered merely Americans, but their fellowcountrymen. They had defled and resisted the authority of the Sultan of Jolo as well as all lawful authority. whether Sulu or American. They had established themselves in almost impenetrable fortress (the crater of an exnative and American forces. Their attitude made it not a question of submission to American rule, but a ques tion of regard for any rule at all for the peace and safety of the Moro people. The band was exterminated because it could not be captured, and killed, not because its members patriots resisting invasion of their country, but because they were outlaws pure and simple.

The suppression of crime is often attended with unpleasant circumstances especially when crime is of a violent and defiant nature. This has been the ase in our own country in which the Modoes were almost entirely externinated and the Apuches and Sloux were seriously depleted in numbers. It has been the case in Africa where the Dervishes of the Soudan have been slaughtered, and in the Malava where head hunters have been slain by hundreds. It will always be the case where such criminals have to be bandled, and there afforded no occasion whatever by this incident in Jolo, for our anti-imperialistic friends to raise the cry of American tyranny,

It is just such incidents as this slaughter of Moro outlaws that are mixed upon by the opponents of American occupancy of the Philippines to sup port their arguments against govern ment policies there. And such unfor Protest of Joursesses authorized the Government so much at home as it does in the l'hilippines themselves. where a lower order of intelligence is

By a decision of the United States Supreme Court, the officer of a corporation cannot withhold information or records because such information may convict the corporation. A witness may refuse to testify on the ground that he would incriminate himself, but if prosecution is waived and immunity guaranteed, he can no longer refuse to tell what he knows. The importance of this decision is ap-

partment, although the government did not succeed in establishing it as a fact.

are not like individuals. If their rec

The way is now clear to prosecute all cases of alleged violation. The trusts have been driven to cover. Their officials cannot dodge the inquisition by the government. Individuals may es cape punishment if the proof of guilt depends on their own lips, but this testimony can be used to convict the corporations by which they are employed.
This is one of the greatest victories of the administration. It removes the chief obstacle in the path of prosecu tion and compels every corporation ac cused of violating the law to show up its methods of doing business.-Toledo

The United States Senate is evident ly determined to make its impress upon legislation, whether it improve it or not. This determination may spring from a desire really to improve measures under consideration, or from effort merely to obstruct the policies of the administration. If from the former, action requires considerable explanation; if from the latter, conclusions are easi ly to be drawn. There is a tendency on the part of the public to draw con-

the Philippine bill, it sent back to the House a measure whose provisions were widely different from those orig inally contained. When it had passed the Statehood bill it had made fish of one group of territories and fowl of another, thereby creating opportunity for almost endless trouble. In its consideration of the Railroad Rate bill it has persistently endeavored to thwart the vital purpose of the measure, there by perpetuating the opportunity of the railroads to oppress the public. It has delayed action on the canal matter. held up the Santo Domingo treaty, and shelved other matters of more or less importance, to the disadvantage of the interests of this country.

clusions they are drawing.-Williams ort (Pa.) Grit.

A minister tells this tale: "I once

Well, sir, I could bring one, but all me."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Bay Material. Mrs. Crossly-John, that gentlema with the lone balk and ble black tie b

Mr. Crossly-Well, what do you mean by inviting him to call at this Mrs. Crossly (sweetly)—Why. I thought he would like to see you when

Her Fatal Error.

"Oh, yes," sald one fair member of he social upper crust to another, "she's very charming girl, no doubt, but die's ignorant of the ways of society." "Indeed!" excluimed the other.

was going on."

Rehnking His Impudenc "Raise your chin just a little," said

it." was the austere response of Mrs Vick-Senn. "If the effect is not to your

Delang.-Why did you get much beap trunk to go to the city with? Shortleigh-1'as going to put up at



In Germany children under 13 years of age cannot be employed at any occupa-

lls have shut down, throwing the employes

The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of Chicago, Ill., has established an old-age pension fund.

Hazelton (Pa.) carpenters have been granted an increase in wages from ents an hour to 34 cents for an eight-

Chicago musicians in houses where they are on duty at two show performances daily will demand an increase from \$22.50 per week to \$28.

Brewery workmen in about forty brew eries of Cincinnati. Ohio, have decided to take nine hours a day and free beer in preference to eight hours and no beer.

Steps are being taken in Chicago for the formation of an arbitration board of teamsters and team owners, which will adjust all differences that may arise in

The membership of the International Typographical Union is 47,344, including the allied crafts. Out of this total membership 39,000 are at the present time

working but eight hours a day. The first quarter of this year has seen an increase of 25 per cent in the growth of labor unions of this country, declares Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

The Granite Manufacturers' Association by a majority vote has decided to suspend work in the 120 shops at Quin-cy, Mass, represented in the association. The lockout will directly affect 1,500 gran-

ite cutters. Business Agent Frederick W. the Chicago Boot and Shoe Workers' Council has issued a directory of dealers, properly clasified, who handle union stamp shoes. The list includes the names

of 207 dealers. A complete settlement of labor troubles in Santa Rosa, Cal., has been reached. The State Federation of Labor, in order to prevent a general strike in the building trades, has accepted the "open shop for six months.

The International Union of Shipwrights. Joiners and Calkers of America has put its foot down on hasty strikes by holding that in no instance shall a strike be called without the sanction of the General Executive Board. Bricklayers and Masons' International

convention referred to the State confer ences and locals for report a resolution declaring that no union bricklayer can work more than eight hours as the regular workday after May 1 of next year.

The New York locals of bricklayers and masons which were suspended in December for recusing to do away with the freproofing clause in their trade agreements with the Master Builders' Association, have been reinstated by the national body.

The new child labor law of Iowa pro-hibits the employment of children under

18 years in any occupation which would injure their health. The law is also aimed at department stores, prohibiting employment which compels children to remain standing for any length of time.

The Cigarmakers' Journal has commended the proposition to turn the strike fund of the Cigarmakers' Union into a loan fund for the purpose of enabling members of the union to build homes for themselves or to go into business. Leading officials of the union also have

the plan.
Longshoremen in Boston threaten to strike unless their demands are conceded by the steamship companies. The long-shoremen demand an increase of 10 centan hour to 40 cents on all bulk cargo, and 5 cents an hour for additional overtime. The longshoremen in Boston

Since the successful strike of the grand opera chorus girls in New York several weeks ago their union has been growing rapidly. The new union is known as No 14, of the Actors' National Protective Union, chartered by the American Federation of Labor. Its members include German, French, English and Italian

National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives of Great Britain is pressing Scotland in order to make the demand a national one, and it is likely to be con sidered by the Board of Conciliation on an early date.

Nearly all the iron, steel and tin mills of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys, Pa., are being operated to canacity. Some new business in finished lines was book ed during the week. While some con-cerns are catching up with orders, other mills are still behind. Unless there is an interruption in operations, due to a strike of coal miners or other serious cause, the mills of the United States will be kept busy throughout the year. Some independent interests are still short of

Mechanical Carlcatures.

Michin the past two or three weeks there have appeared in certain daily papers a new sort of portraiture of public men, under the name of "jag-camera" photographs. I. Elsworth Hare of Chicago is mentioned by Popular Mechanics as the in the application of heat and certain chemicals to the pictures on the photo graphic films. John D., Jr., Quitting Business.

The resignation of John D. Rockefel-ler, Jr., from the Missouri Pacific directorate Tuesday was regarded as further evidence of his desire to get free from all active business connections on account of continued ill health.

Price of Casl Takes Jame A rise of 50 cents a ton on the small sizes of steam coal was experied the eastern cities Tuesday. It was re-garded as the first effect of the authracita operators' refusal to grant the demands

of the miners union Elevator Business Fra President Baldwin of the Otin Elevator Company, which recently was procesby the government for violating the anti-

by the government for violating the anti-trust law, reports a very large increase in business for 1903, the net earnings be-ing \$912.033. He promises to put the common stock on a 3 per cent basis if the present conditions continue.

Crop Worth More than the Land The price of tehence leaf in Pennsylva-nia has now rison to 16 and 18 cents a pound and it is estimated that at this figare farmers are receiving more for their telescos cropy per acre than the value of the land on which the feliacos was grown.

A SECOND WITNESS.

Y husband was recovering from a fever, and his strength came back so slowly that we decided to go to Ferndale during the hot weath er. The resort itself, with its attractive hotels and picturesque cottages The resort itself, with its attracwas a thing of beauty, nestling as it did within the encircling arms of the gaged in an earnest conversation. One mountains whose unbroken green reach-

ed from foot to sumuit. The place, which boasted but two trains daily, was full of refugees from slyly dropped into a side pocket, while, the blistering payements of the city. but not a familiar face among them; and I was content to have it'so. With a grip of steel caught the surprised a mind open to mysterious influences, I was strangely drawn to nature. The the edge of the precipice. whisperings among the pines were real voices, and the hush at eventide was this way and that, struggling to free of a different temperament; he pos- ewy arms held him close, and inch by influence which attracted friends wher- verge, when a quick fling sent the helpever he went, and in a few days he one of whom particularly appended to time distinctly upon the face of the him—Mr. Asa Henderson, who board murderer—the face, with a tigerish ed at a rival hotel. Walter was full

"You must know him, Barbara," said he to me one evening. "He is such : brilliant and fascinating man. I me him at the postoffice just now, and—oh, by the way, here's a letter from Tom. Poor fellow, I am concerned about him; he still clings to the morbid fancy that his brother's death was not accidental, although year's investigation and inquiry have brought no light. Suppose we invite him here, Barbara, as our guest; a few me. I will go in." weeks up here with nature may restor

his old cheerful ways." "By all means," I exclaimed eagerly. "Let's go over to this cosy nook and talk it over," as I led the way to the further end of the veranda, where lattice work covered by vines made half-resentfully deny it, and as I went

delightfully secluded resting place. hand Tom's letter, which I had been my knowledge of the inner mysteries reading, and my heart was full of sympathy for him, when I observed a stratigue of striking appearance moun the steps of the veranda and paper for ent, glancing about as if in search of some one. I had time to no attire, before Walter, looking up, called

"This way, Renderson. Come over here: I want to introduce you to my

His eyes met mine for a moment as he howed low, and semething in their depths stirred within me a curious feeling of averaion, which I vainly tried to shahe off. As I listened to the comed to the convocation, I found street striving to could a glisson of his soul through I found him in my favorite corner of sold count glisson from him upon.

The vocateles, I found agreement the sold place of the control of the c file voice, which hold a note of maiody, flowed on through the velley of disconsuplaces, touched the higher

plane of literature, and climbed the about it—about your brother. Tom rugged heights of science, while Walter you know I never met him." sat entranced, and still I vainly strove to catch the clusive Something. I leaned my head against the lattice near me, and at once the voice seemed to glide farther away, although it was still present as in a dream; while clear time, you remember. Earle had been

and distinct there arose before me a vision of a sheer precipice with jagged rocks for beneath! Along a narrow path, with the mountains towering above them, came two men; within a few feet of the brink, they stopped and appeared to be enof them took from a note book a slip of paper, and held it in his hand; the other produced a pocketbook which he quick as a flash, he snatched the naper

from his companion's hand, and with man, and began pushing him toward The man of heavier build swayed

essed a social nature and a magnetic inch he shoved his victim almost to the less man over the side. My horrified acquaintances, gaze now seemed to rest for the first light in the eyes, of Asa Henderson! As I recovered myself, Walter was

"Barbara, are you ill? You have been sitting with your eyes closed, and I certainly saw you shiver. Perhaps you are cold; the evenings close in

early up here in the hills." I rallied my strength to renly : "I am sorry to appear so rude, but assure you I sever lost the sound of Mr. Henderson's voice. No, I am not ill, but if you will promise not to miss

Did my imagination create the look of suspicion in his eyes? I decided when I heard him, in a low but distinct voice, inquire of my husband; "Is Mrs. Paxton a clairvoyant?" I waited long enough to hear Walter

in. I was for the first time glad that,

as yet, my husband knew nothing of I resolved to say nothing just now to Walter; and for days I wanders was unable to extricate myself. Ther vas no uncertainty in my mind; was positive the man was guilty of the crime; but when, and where, and why? Who was the victim, and was I to be

able to entertain my husband's cousin Thomas Hinton. For a few days Tom tried to be ble old folly self. Walter and I carrying him away for long rambles among the

was like a hideous nightmars, which I

compelled saywelf to throw off at the

end of a week, that I might be better

"What is it, Tops!" said I, going

"It's the same old phantom. Barbara and I ought to be ashamed to distress you; but it is the awful uncertainty that haunts me about poor Earle' death. We were in Scotland at the spending a great deal of money, and refused to tell how. I now believe that he had loaned oute a sun to a man for whom he had formed an impulsive friendship; they were always together, rumbling through the woods or scaling the mountains. I had to idult that the friend's behavior was irreproachable, but I always distrusted

brother's death-the only witness. "They were strolling along a narrow path which ended in a projection over a precipice; Earle stood too near the edge and in peering over, lost his bal-ance and fell. But what stirred the doubt in my mind of the friend's story was the fact that when we reached my brother, he still grasped in his hand a scrap of paper—a portion of a prom-

ture torn away." Was he fair, rather heavily built, and

"Yes, yes! My God, Barbara, what is it you would tell me? "That there is a second witness

my vision, unconscious that my hus band had been listening to every word until he grasped my arm, exclaiming:

Henderson, what does it mean? Why, where is he; Only a moment ago he stood there with me, as I listened in dazed way to your conversation. was too stunned to speak-why don'

utmost tension, the evening train with its shrill whistle and clang of bell

when Walter and Tom came in a strange look on their faces. I glanced from one to the other expectantly, and Walter gravely answered my unuttered question: "Yes, he has escaped. He ran in the

way of the engine just now."-Waverly Magazine.

"Yes. Then how did she come to hit you? "I dodg:d."--Milwaukee Sentinel.

Little grains grains of dirt; little grains grains of dirt;

him. He was the only witness to my

issory note with the date and signa-I caught my breath sharply as a luminous idea took possession of me. "Tom, what was your brother like;

was his friend's name Asa Hender 80tj ?''

your brother's death!" And then I poured forth the story of "Barbara, what madness is this

you come in, man, and defend your self? "He has no defense to make, and h shall not escape me!" cried Tom, leanng out into the gathering dusk, closely followed by Walter. As I listened in tently, with every nerve strained to its

rushed by. Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed

Learned a Lesson "You say your wife can't throw

of consulting engineers apparently are confident that this plan will be followed. They have pointed out that if no agreement is reached by Congress the President, in his message transmitting the two reports of the board, has given ceed with the construction of the lock

Engineers who have been before the laws near Jolo has been heralded by would be milder; but they so emphatically declare a determination to shape the branches throughout England and to the fensibility of constructing at Gntun the three locks proposed by the influenty plans and on this has bluged largely the examination of the engineers. All of the advocates of the sea level project were outspoken against the safety of the locks at that point. but the friends of the minority plan have been greatly encouraged by cablegram from Chief Engineer Ste-

doubt concerning the success of the Gntun looks

Brict Nows Items Gen. Rafael Reyes, president of Colum-bia, will resign owing to ill health.

A prize orchid from the collection of H. T. Pitt sold at auction in London for Three deaths and one case of sever

ropped dead in a Utica (N. X.) cafe.

unable to discriminate much less to dissect. It was said of the late Edward Atkinson, and with more or less truth, tion. that his criticism of American policy In the Philippines cost more lives there than the policies themselves. The same may be true of his successors if they continue their present attitude. Getting at Corporations.

parent to those who have followed the case against the beef packers. The attorney general is trying them for alleged violation of the anti-trust law. Witnesses have refused to answer. Attorneys of the companies have endeavored to exclude testimony which was secured by Commissioner Garfield, of the department of labor and commerce, on the alleged ground that this information was given with the stipulation that it could not be used by the department of justice. Commissioner Carfield denies the truth of this, and an effort was made to show that the information did not come from his de

But under the decision of the Supreme Court, the ground is taken from the very feet of the corporations. They ords will convict them, that does not excuse them from bringing the records into the court for examination.

The Senate and Legislation.

chisions as easily as possible.

When the Senate had finished with

With such a record of thwarted pur-pose and delayed measures the Senate can burdly expect to escape the censure that is now being administered to ir. If these actions were intended to promote the public welfare criticism policies and public interests that the people cannot be blamed for the con

had in my Sunday school a young urchin from a poor neighborhood. He did his best to bring recruits, and one afternoon I said to him:

"Billy, don't you think you could Induce one or two other boys to come o Sunday school?" Billy answered: the other fellers in our alley can lick

going to write a series of stories or Wild Animals I Have Met." house so early in the morning?

breakfast is a few minutes lute.

"Yes," continued the first speaker she was a member of my box party a the opera the other night, and she never said a word while the performance

the photographer.

liking you can lower your machine.

Japanese carpenters carn 11 cents a day and stonecutters 12 cents. Over half the flour mills of Minueapo

Indiantions of Languvity. In the medical world it is a generally d fact that every person bear physical indications of his prospects of ig life. A long-lived person may be distinguished from a short-lived person at aight. In many instances a physician may look at the hand of a patient: and tell whether he will live or die, says the New York Herald.

girl on the verge of womanhood. The primary condition of longevity are that the heart, lungs and digestive organs as well as the brain, should be large. If these organs are large the the blood and an enfeeblement of the whole body. When a serious stage has been reached there seems to be nothing trunk will be long and the limbs com-paratively short. The person will apthat will account for it.

Mr. C. E. Legg, of Tipton, W. Va., has found a successful method of treating weakness and bloodlessness. He says:

"I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pear tall in sitting and short in standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm and short fin-

The brain will be deeply seated, as shown by the orifice of the ear being low. The blue bazel or brown bazel eye, as showing an intermission of temperament, is a favorable judication. The nostrils, if large, open and free indicate large lungs. A pinched and half-closed nostrii indicates small or weak lungs.

These are general points of distinction, but, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions.

Worth Knowing

that Allcock's are the original and only genuine perous plasters; all other so-called perous plasters are imitatious. Conjectural.

"The judge let you off on account your youth and because it was your first offense, hey? Told you to go and sin no more, did he?" "I reckon so. When I heard him say "go," I didn't wait to hear any more."

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5e cigar. The highest price 5c cigar to the dealer and the highest quality for the smoker. Lewis Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Treating Wrong Disease.

Treating Wrong Disease.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he assuming them to be such, prescribes his pillis and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery, it has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a

well and, that a disease known is half cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out." "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dryssmakers, scamstresses, "shop girls," house keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest carthly boon, being unstantive tonic.

As a southing and strengthening rows.

equaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a southing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Picasnt Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as caudy.

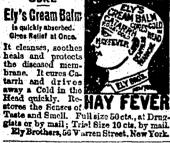
CURES INDIGESTION

When what you eat makes you uncomfortable it is doing you very little good beyond barely keeping you alive. Digestion tablets are worse than useless, for they will in time deprive the stomach of all power to digest food. The stomach wast he toned up. stowards and the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach wast he toned up. Stowards and stowards are stowards are stowards and stowards are stowards are stowards and stowards are st must be toned up-strengthened. The herb tonic-laxative.

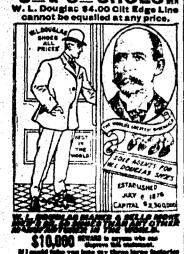
Lane's Family Medicine

will do the work quickly and pleas-

A Positive CATARRH Ely's Gream Baim is quickly absorbed. Gires Relief at Onco.







from otter exhaustion, hesides the other silments and troubles, but this summer using Postum, I have felt fine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creak,

There's a reason.

Rastaurant cooks rarely prepare Pos turn Coffue properly. They do not let it bell long enough.



thin it is sometimes difficult to find the

canno unless a wasting illness has pre

ceded, or the sufferer happens to be a

Obscure influences, something un-

healthful in one's surroundings or work

may lead to a slow impoverishment of

venkness caused by a lingering malarial fever that began in the spring of 1896. The worst effects of this were indiges-tion and a lad state of my blood. I was

Williams' Pink Pills."
"You owe your cure to these pills!"
"I certainly do, and I also know that
they are helping others to whom I have
recommended them. They have real
merit and I know of nothing that would
take their place."

take their place."

For further information and valuable booklet address the Dr. Williams Medi-

The Roman soldiers had completed the benevolent assimilation of Carthage.

"Now, then," gloated Scipio Africanus, "perhaps those Phenicians that settled the town will be able to a state of the town will be town.

this town will be able to see their Pho-

Yet the Romans gave a tremendous blowout in honor of this barbarian when he returned home!

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Harts and the Catarrh that cannot be cured by Harts and the Catarrh that Catarrh the Catarrh that the Catarrh that the Catarrh that the Catarrh that the Catarrh Catarrh

ruggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Walter Nason, living in Newport,

Me., has the mysterious ability of be-

ing able to tell the accurate time of day by simply looking in the palm of

his hand as another would look at his

watch. No one has been able to learn

his method and, in fact, he himself can

This uncanny knowledge is not of

recent origin, he having used it for many years. When he first began to

use this gift, as he considers it, he

purchased a watch, then looking at his

hand to ascertain the time he would compare his fingers with those of the

watch, finding his own always correct,

Many of the people about the village

who doubted his power and who looked upon it as a "fairy story" have by

their own observation and experiments

Walter Nason was born in the town

of Palmyra forty years ago and came

to Newport when he was about 15 years

of age. He attended the district school

in Gilman, after which he found em-

ployment in different mills, at one of

which he is working at the present

Full to Running Over.

The little girl was sitting in a Sun-

day school class one Sunday, and,

growing very thirsty, asked her teach-

er for a drink of water. The teacher

brought her the glass of water and the

"I must be so full now I'm running

"COFFEE JAGS."

The Doctor Named Them Correctly.

any one." Enquire of your friends and

A Philadelphia woman sars:

Some one said "Coffee never hurts

"During the last 2 or 3 years I be

came subject to what the doctor called

'coffee jags' and felt like I have heard

men say they feel who have drank too

much rum. It nausented me, and I felt

as though there was nothing but coffee

flowing through my veins.
"Coffee agreed well enough for a

time, but for a number of years I

have known that it was doing me great

harm, but, like the rum toper, I thought

I could not get along without it. It

made me nervous, disordered my diges-

tion, destroyed my sleep and brought on

frequent and very distressing head-

"When I got what the doctor called

n 'coffee ing' on. I would give up drink-

ing it for a few days till my stomach

regained a little strength, but I was

always fretful and worried and ner-

your till I was able to resume the use

of the drug.
"About a year ago I was persuaded

to try Postum, but as I got it in res-taurants it was nothing but a sloppy

mess, sometimes cold, and always weak, and of course I didn't like it. Finally

I prepared some myself, at home, fol-lowing the directions carefully, and

found it delicious. I persevered in its use, quitting the old coffee entirely, and

feeling better and better each day, till

I found at last, to my great joy, that

"I have heretofore suffered intensely

my allments had all disappeared and

time.-Thurston (Me.) Journal.

exclaimed:

over."-Judge.

note their experiences.

become convinced of its truth.

not explain the source of his power.

Does Not Need a Watch.

cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia who declares for municipal ownership under an efficient civil service law. has

been executive of, the city since 1903, and at the election last November alded in wrecking the Durham machine at the polls... He also vetoed the infamous gas lease, the tight on which roused the reform

lement throughout tion and a bad state of my blood. I was amenic, as the doctors say. People generally would say that I didn't have blood enough, or that I didn't have the right kind of blood; mine was too thin. My kidneys and liver were ont of order. I was badly annoyed by sour risings from my stomach. There was a good deal of pain, too, in my back and under my right shoulder blade."

"How long did these troubles last?"

"For over two years. For four months of that time I was under the care of a physician, but his medicine did me no good. Meanwhile I learned of the cares that had been wrought by Dr. Williams? Pink Pills."

"You owe your cure to these pills." MAYOR WEAVER. the State. Mayor Weaver is an Englishman by birth and 43 years of age. He has been a resident of Philadelphia since 1809. By hard work he galfied an education, and is a lawyer of marked ability. For a time he served as district attorney and won distinction for procuring convictions in all the fraudulent election cases that he prosecuted. Mayor Weaver is a devout Baptist and teaches a Sunday school class. Over his desk in the City Hall are the lines: "For the cause that needs assistance, for the wrong that needs resistance, for the future in the distance, all the good that I can do."

> Congressman Dorsey W. Shuckle-ford, who attacked Speaker Cannon in the House, calling him an "enthroned despot" who had

packed the committees, and who had dealt a death A. blow to Oklahoma. is the successor in Congress from the Eighth Missouri District of the late Richard P. Bland, Mr. Shackleford's home is in Jefferson City. Mo. He is a law-

yer by profession D. W. SHACKLEFORD and for seven years he was Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit. He is a native Missourian, having been born in Saline County in 1853, and, after receiving his education in the public schools, he served as a teacher for three years, studying law in the meanwhile. In Booneville he began to prac tice, and for two terms he was prose cuting attorney of Cooper County. Jage Shackleford resigned from the bench to take a seat in the Fifty-sixth Congress, and he has been in the House

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, who recently celebrated the seventleth anaiversary of his birth, is a distinguish-

ed churchman who is especially known as a writer on 82reforms. He has been pastor of the First Congregational Church of since 1882, and before coming here occupied other pulpits and held editorial positiona Dr. Gladden was

REV. DR. GLADDEN. born at Pottsgrove, Pa., and was educated at Owego Academy and Williams College, graduating from the latter school in 1850. Roanoke College, the University of Wisconsin and Notre Dame University have conferred honorary degrees on him. He is the author of several books, and more recently has been in the public eye for the fight he has made against the Congregational Board of Missions accepting so-called "tainted money" in the furtherance of its work.

A Bristol (England) police sergeant brought her the glass of water and the little girl, in her engerness to drink, spilled some of the water down the front of her clean dress. Handing the half-filled glass back to her teacher she exclaimed:

A Bristol (England) police sergeant the other day proved the serving of a summons on himself for allowing a chimney at 8 toke Bishop to be on fire. He was witness and defendant, and was fined 2s 6d.

General Charles Henry Grosvenor, who was defeated for renomination for Congress in the Eleventh Ohio district.

has been conspicuous in Ohio polltics since the close of the war. He was first elected to
Congress in 1884.
and with the exception of one
term has served
continuously since
that time. Prior
to entering Conwas first elected to ress he had held

GEN. GROSVENOR. minor offices, including four years in the State Legislature, during two of which he WAS Speaker of the House. General Gros-venor was born at Pomfret, Conn., in 1833, and was brought to Ohio by his father in 1838. He taught school for a time, and was admitted to the bar in 1857. In the Civil War he made a good record, advancing to the posi-tion of brevet Brigadier General of

General Baron Kauthars, who narrowly escaped resussination at Odessa, is the military governor of the district. nnd was a conspicu-

ous figure in the war in Mancharla. He commanded the third army, and at Lino Yang, the Sha lilver and Mukden d considerable anghting, Gen. Kaullines is a striking figure tall, stately, the / with a bronzed face

GEN. KAI LEARS. Het off by a showwhite mustaclie. He is 61 years old, but vigorous and athletic. Twenty rears ago he was the Russian envoy at Sofia, Bulgaria, and brought about the abdication of Prince Alexander of Battenhers has see anable to procure the election of a micremur satisfactory to the Cuar. Kaulbars commanded a corpa during the Boxer ugrising, but Linevitch did most of the Aghting.



Resolutions adopted by the commit tee of the Congress on Uniform Divorce Law last month recommended that n attempt be made to secure a Federal divorce law by amendment of the Con stitution, but that each State adop legislation restricting to its own citizens the remedies afforded by its stat utes. It is further recommended that a court. In a case between persons mar ried outside the State, shall recognize only those causes for divorce which are recognized in the place where the parties were married. To prevent collusive divorces, it is recommended that hearings and trials should always be before the court, and never before dele gated representatives of the court. The Congress does not recommend any pres ent attempt at uniform legislation as to causes for divorce, but names ter causes which seem to be in accordance with American legislation: form marriages, bigamy, coercion, fraud, in-sanity unknown to the other party, infidelity, conviction of felony, intoler able cruelty, wilful desertion for two

years and habitual drunkenness.

There will be no ship subsidy legis lation by the House at this session. The Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, to which was referred the neasure passed by the Senate, has divided ten to eight against the proposed legislation. Five of the twelve Republican members of the contmitted are opposed to the bill and all of the six Democratic members, with the exception of one, are with them. The principal ground for opposition is un certainty as to whether its provision will call for the appropriation of \$20. 000,000 a year or \$100,000,000. The western Republicans on the committee who are lined up against the bill fear that its inducements will be so great as to take from the constwise and lake trade a number of vessels to enter the foreign trade for the subsidies offered. They insist that any measure which will have such an effect should be opposed for the reason that all shins engaged in domestic and coastwise traf fic should be encouraged to maintain competition with the railroads.

What happens when barren lands are irrigated is disclosed in a recent state ment by Mr. C. J. Blanchard, an en gineer of the reclamation service. year ago last spring he camped on the banks of the Snake River in Southern Idaho in a sage brush tract of a hundred thousand acres. His camp con tained the only human beings within thirty miles. Last October, after the dam in the river for the irrigation res ervoir was well along, riding in a pas senger car on a new railroad over the same route that he had traveled sixteen months before, he passed three towns, and was in sight of a population of nearly four thousand. Yet not a drop of water had been delivered for irrigation. The people were on the ground ready to cultivate the land as soon as the water was ready. This seems to be doing better than making a second blade of grass grow up to keep company with a single lonesome blade for it makes four thousand persons live where only sage brush grew before.

In a special bulletin recently issued by the United States census bureau it is reported that in all the benevolen Institutions of the country 2,040,272 persons found refuge and relief during 1904, at the close of which 284,372 remained. This may be taken as about the average number of inmates at any one time. The males outnumber the females, largely because of the large number of soldiers' homes. The cost (for 1903) amounted to \$55,577,633, of which about 50 per cent was for hospital maintenance, Orphanages and permanent homes took about \$10,000,000 each, and asylums for the deaf, dumb and blind about \$5,500,000. Paying inmates contributed toward the total \$14,848,508, and \$6,089,226 was drawn from public funds.

Some meat sold by a Washington butcher, and intended for immediate consumption, has become the property of the United States, and forms a part of the exhibit by which Doctor Wiley, head of the Bureau of Chemistry, Illustrates the latest form of fraud in the sale of food. The meat was bought for lamb chops, but it consisted merely of pieces of cheap meat, probably from the neck, each with a bone thrust through it, and the gristly tissue drawn over the bone. By and by there will be factories for the manufacture of artificial bone to be worked into pieces of artificia meat from the artificial necks of artificial spring lambs. The only thing which is likely to be genuine is the spring, for that can be made of steel.

Instead of drinking water from glasses, certain persons in Washington soon may be using gourds in old rustic style. Mrs. Roosevelt is preparing to give such receptacles to several close friends. The gourds are of a new va riety, called the Theodore Roosevel gourd, and are the products of the farm he bought in Virginia last summe The Roosevelt gourd will hold almost a half gallon.

Seats are held in the British House of Commons on the principle of first come first served. Consequently fifty new members gathered at the Parliament building at midnight of the day before the session opened last month, to await the unlocking of the doors in order that they might get good seats by depositing their bats thereon. This is one of the many things which we arrange better in America.

Great battleships like the 18,000 tos English battleship Dreadnaught are the crying need of the American mavy, according to Admiral Dewey, who appeal before the House Committee on witter on nev al affairs the other day.

BREAD MADE OF TURNIPS. Insellent Substitute Found at Ti

of Wheat Crop Pallurs. What might in all seriousiess be classed among the "lost arts" is the varied use of vegetables, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The present genera-tion eats them either raw or simply cooked, the most complex preparation being in the form of a ple or pudding. A century ugo man multiplied their uses with a great deal of wisdom and ingenuity. From the Chinese radish was drawn a superior oil, excellent for table use as well as for light and medical purposes. The parsulp furnished a delectable wine, while from the fresh starch of potatoes was made a good size, which by mixture with chalk formed an excellent material for stucce

The most noteworthy use of vegetables, however, seems to have been in the making of bread. At a time of failure in the wheat crop it was demonstrated that good brend could be made from turnips. They are first prepared as a vegetable, bleaned and cooked in the usual way. When mashed a greater part of the water is pressed out of them and the pulp then mixed with an equal quantity in weight of wheat meal. The dough is set to rise with yeast and then treated in the usual mannermeaded, made into loaves and baked. The bread is found to be a little sweete than the regulation kind, but fully as light and white. If cut immediately it will taste of the turnip, but to no disagreable extent, while in twenty-four bours after baking all trace of the vegetable will have disappeared.

If turnips can be used for bread, why not parsnips, carrots, potatoes, or any farinaceous tuber? The potato pudding and the sweet potato pie have little taste of the respective roots from which they are made, and this quality should be still less noticeable in the case of bread.

A COLD BROUGHT IT ON.

Severe Congestion of the Kidney Soon Cured by Donn's Kidney Soon Pills. Richard M. Penree, a prominent business man, of 231 South Orange street, Newark, N. J., says: "Work-

ing nights during bad weather brought on a heavy cold, ach-ing of the limbs and pain in the back and kidneys. Severe con-gestion of the kidners followed. Be sides the terrific ach ing there were whirl

became exceedingly weak. My doctor could not help me, and I turned to Doan's Kidney Pills, with the result that the kidney concestion disappeared, and, with it all the other symptoms. What is more. the cure has lasted for eight year.
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a be
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. X.

L'topian Ideas. The dictionaries do not seem to rec ognize the significance given to "politeness" in the following sentence of Young's preface to his "Satires."

"A writer in polite letters should be content with reputation; the private amusement he finds in his compositions; the good influence they have or his severer studies; that admission they give to his superiors; and the possible good effect they may have on the public; or else he should join to his politeness some more lucrative qualifiention."

The ideal thus presented is approprintely attractive and romantic; its defect is that harassing difficulty of attalament which is so prone to beset the aspirant after Utopian conditions .--Notes and Queries.

TERRIBLE SCALE HUMOR.

Badly Affected with Sores and Crusta -Extended Down Behind the Ears -Another Cure by Cuticura.

"About ten years ago my scalp became budly affected with sore and itching humors, crusts, etc., and extended down behind the ears. My hair came out in places, also. I was greatly troubled: understood it was Tried various remedies, so called, with out effect. Saw your Cuticura adver-Isement, and got the Cuticura Ren edles at once. Applied them as to directions, etc., and after two weeks, I think, of use, was clear as a whistle, I have to state also that late last fall, October and November, 1904, I was suddenly afflicted with a bad eruption, painful and itching pustules over the ower part of the body. I suffered dreadfully. In two months, under the skillful treatment of my doctor, conjoined with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I found myself cured H. M. F. Weiss, Rosemond, Christian Co., Ill., Aug. 31, 1905."

The Czar's Daughter.

On a recent occasion at New Peter-bof all the members of the Czar's family were present at a ceremony, in-cluding his four little daughters, These, however, drove up last, to find that the entrance to the palace was blocked by another carriage. The Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest of the four, was visibly disconcerted, and, beckening to a tall Cossack, she ordered him to bid the owners of the vol ture to move on, and make room for the emperor's daughters. The soldler saluted, but made no attempt to obey the mandate. The trate little lady, un able to tolerate the insult thus openly offered to her imperial person, leaner out of the carriage and called aloud h her shrill, babyish voice. "Please to move on!" There was a moment's si lence, then the door of the carriag opened slowly, and no less a person-age than the Czar blaself alighted and shook his finger relakingly at his imperious little daughter.-London M.

MIDDLE LIF

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases-Intelligent Women Prepare for it. Two Relate their Experiences.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women.

Read what Lydis E. Pinkham's Com.

Another Woman's Case

"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said Express what I suffered My physician said Express what I suffer

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-pound did for Mrs. Hyland and Krs. Hinkle:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"I had been suffering with displacement of the organs for years and was passing through the change of life. My abdomen was badly swellen; my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headnehes, and was very nervous.

Mrs. Hinkle it will do for other women at this time of life.

It has conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that spells, sick headnehes, and was very nervous. Lydla E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.

women as it draws near is not without reason.

Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time is vites disease and pain.

When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a best of nervous irritations make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of sufficiently wounds in the ears, papitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquistude, and dizziness, sre promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected. Mrs. A.E.G. Hyland

in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nerwous system.

For special advice regarding this trying to say that all those distressing symptoms that the change of life, a well woman. I am attemptions the female organism and builds up the weakened nerwous system.

to take your medicine and write you for advice "—Mrs. Lizzio Hinkle. Balsm. Ind.
What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and
Mrs. Hinkle it will do for other women
at this time of life.



The visitor had asked permission to in-

spect the extensive works.
"Certainly," said the superintendent,
"You won't mind being searched before
you begin, I presume? It's merely a formality.

"What do you want to search me for? Do you think I have bombs concealed bout me?"
"Worse than that. You might have a

note book and pencil, you know."-Chi-cago Tribune.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease
A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests
the feet, Cures Corns, Bunlons, Bwollen,
Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweathur, feet
and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease
maker new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all
Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample
mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olinsted,
Le Boy, N. Y.

About the Weather. Tulio Larrinaga, the Porto Rico Com-missioner, and Prince Cupid, of Ha-

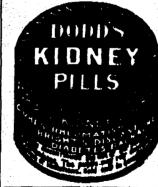
wall, chanced to meet to-day going into the House and paused to speak of the weather, of which for the past twenty-four hours there has been some in "This is what they call winter?" ob-

served Cupid. "Yes, and I don't like it," said the

Porto Rican shivering.

"Well, you can be happy," replied Cupid: "this is the last day of winter. You see, they never have but two days of winter here. All the rest be last summer and next spring."-New York Times. Photography lesse . . "isoners, say's

the report of the prost open spiners for Scotland, have be an individually with very successful results.





SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively cared by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-

trees from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Names. Tongue, Pain in the fide.
TORPID LIVER. These

regulate the Bowels. Purely Verstable SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



Western is the amount that many farmers will realize from their wheat crop this year

25 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE

will be the average yield of wheat The land that this was grown on cost many of the farmers absolutely nothing, while those who

That Delightful Aid to Health

Toilet Antiseptic

Whitens the teeth — purifies mouth and breath — cures assal catarth, sore throat, sore eyes, and by direct application cures all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions caused by faminine illa. feminine illa.

feminine illa.

Paxtine possesses extraordinary cicansing, healing and germicidal qualities unlike anything else. At all druggists. 50 cesss LARGE TELAL PACEAGE PRES The R. Paxton Co., Beston, Mass.



"The drift of public opinion," interrupted the professor, "is the floatin Substantially Correct Substituting Correct.
Constituent—I suppose you know, Renator, that you have the reputation of being fabulously rich?
Senator Letume—No, I didn't know that. But I know that the stories you hear about my riches are mostly fables.

MAKE EVERY DAY

With the Carrent. "As to municipal ownership, for in-tance," said the doctor, "what do you onceive to be the drift of public opin-

Awakened!

LOWLY the people waken; they have been Like weary soldiers, sleeping in their tent
While traitors tiptoed through the silent camp Like weary soldiers, sleeping in their tents Intent on plunder. Suddenly a sound-A careless movement of a too bold thief-Starts one dull sleeper; then another stirs, A third cries out a warning, and at last THE PEOPLE ARE AWAKE! Oh, when as ONE THE MANY rise, united and alert, With Justice as their motto, they reflect The mighty force of God's Omnipotence. And nothing stands before them. Lusty Greed, Tyrannical Corruption long in power, And smirking Cant (whose right hand robs and slays So that the left may dower Church and School), Monopoly, whose mandate took from Toil The Mother Earth, that Idleness might loll And breed the monster of Colossal Wealth-All this must fall before the gathering Force Of Public Indignation. That old strife Which marks the progress of each century, The war of Right with Might, is on once more, And shame to him who does not take his stand. This is the weightiest moment of all time, And on the issues of the present hour A Nations Honor and a Country's Peace, A People's Future, aye, a WORLD'S, depends.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Township Elections.

A finer day could not have been de

Supervisor-John J. Niederer, 44.

School inspector-Lee Winslow, 96.

Justice of the Peace-Robert Mc

Member of Board of Review-Axe

Constables-L. J. Kraus, 65; N

Corwin, 80; Hugh Oaks, 105; H

BEAVER CREEK.

The Amendments carried by 36 ma

Highway Commissioner—Arthur W

Justice of the Peace-Theo. O'Dell

Member of Board of Review-An

Constables-H. Ashentfelter, 3;

Brott, 7; H. Claybough, 1; J. Moon, 1

1 of 1% cash highway tax was or

About 67 signed the petition fo

Day for qualification of officers

SOUTH BRANCH.

Supervisor-Ira H. Richardson, 12

Highway Commissioner-Charles E.

Justice of the Peace-E. Moore, 1.

School Inspector-J. F. Crane. 23.

Member of Board of Review -- J. J.

Constables-W. Cook, 3: H. Scott.

The Ladies Union of the Presbyter

morrow (Friday) afternoon, for final

transaction of business arrangement

Is The Moon Inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon

in some form possible on that satellite:

hard enough time on this earth of

WANTED;-by Chicago wholesale

and mail order house, assistant mana-

ger (man or woman) for this county

and adjoining territory. Salary \$20

money advanced. Work pleasant; po

Price only 50¢.

F. E. Gregory, 4; E. Dennis, 6.

Clerk-John F. Floeter, D. 27.

Treasurer-Henry Funck, 9.

Charles A. Cook, 5.

Royce, D. 1.

elected, Tuesday April 10, at clerk

Inspector—David Ray

Supervisor-C. Streittmatter, 8

Clerk-J. R. Skingsley, 1.

Treasurer-S. Brott.

For Contitutional Convention

Clerk-Peter E. Johnson, 47.

nson, 90.

Elroy, D. 7.

Michelson, 31.

Schmidt.. 89.

jority.

School

drew Mortenson, 7.

primary law.

nond, 1.

Treasurer-Marius Hanson, 89.

So long as there is more work to be Additional Local Matter. done than men to do it the most impor tant item of the labor situation will be satisfactory to the workmen of our state and country. While such conditions prevail they can make their further demands with more force and aired for election day than last Monjustice and with more hope of success. day. A large vote was polled here re-It is far more important to men who aulting in the election of the entire must labor for a living that a policy republican ticket, except Justice of which increases labor in our own the Peace, the republican candidate country and protects it shall be maindoing more work his opponent than tained than that policy should be weakened or lost through dissentions were elected, by majorities given. over matters of far less value to themselves and their families.

THERE have been gains in every de partment of industrial activity during the past year. About twenty-three million more tons of pig iron were manufactured in the United States last year than in all of Great Britain, Germany and France combined. Present prospects are that the present year will show a still better record. The policies of republican party may not have all to do with this wonderful increase in industrial demands and supplies, but it will not be denied that they have enough to do with it to make it desirable to continue the policies so long as the conditions which accompany them are satisfactory.

The Future of China.

Excluded from other nations by the great wall that was built to keep out foreigners, for centuries China was impervious to the jufluence of western

With the opening of Japan half a centur ago to the commerce of the world and by the encroachment of Russia on the eastern and northern provinces of the Mongolian empire. China reluctantly has been forced into intercource with foreign nations.

A decade ago China was involved in a war with Japan and forced to capitulate on terms offered by her conqueror.

During the past two years China has been the battleground of the greatest military operations of ancient or modern times. The flowery kingdom within a score of years has received such an impressive lesson of her impotency as compared with the strength of for eign powers, educated in modern ideas, that she is awakening from her

Hence an imperial industrial commission headed by Prince Tsai Tse is now making an extended tour of the United States and will later visit Europe for the ostensible object of collecting data on the educational, industrial and administrative features of western civilization.

The object is also to impress foreign an church will meet at the residence powers with the sincerity of the re- of the president, Mrs Robling to forms now being inaugurated in the Chinese empire.

Two score years ago the Burlingame for the fair. A full attendance is decommission toured the world to obtain sired and members requested to bring the most recent data on western indus- their fair offerings, that they may be tries, education and civilization, but arranged for the sale. the hope created by the commission was never realized.

It is only by the impressive events of the past decade that Chiua has come to realize her own werkness and to apprehend the possibility of the partitioning of her territory among the powers and her 400,000,000 inhabitants become a servile and vassal people.

The commission will therefore give that Electric Bitters cure Headache. particular attention to the educational Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fesystems which have made small naver, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liv the greatest empire numerically on the face of the globe.

er, Kidney complaints, General Debilern terminals at Chicago, St. Louis of the ladies fraternal socitics and was eral cortege which escorted the reparticulars. the face of the globe. the face of the globe.

Should China awaken from the slumber of ages and adopt modern ideas and education, her future will be brilliant with great industrial and guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist, railways in the world. commercial difficult problems, industrious and frugal beyond comparison, with great natural resources undeveloped, the flowery kingdom under the stimulus and refinement of modern education would at no distant day be a leading factor in international affairs.

The Post office at West Branch was burglarized last week, and two mail experience required. Spare time val- gretsacks well filled and thirty dollars in uable. Write at once for full particumoney carried away. At this writing, lars and enclosed self-addressed enve- the incorrigible youngster, "but don't atives present at the funeral ceremo-

A full house greeted the Jubilee dinstrels at the opera house last Thursday evening, and everybody van satisfied. The school added 30.00 to their plano fund.

In 1907 the first agricultural college to be established in this country will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. It is expected that the gathering on this occasion will be national in scope, and the most noteworthy and memorable convention representing the educational side of pricultural and industrial interests that has ever been held in America. The above statement will in itself, we re sure, be of interest to the slumni and friends of this revered institution; but we are no less sure that the project to have completed by that time a me morial building for the use of the friends of the college, and for general social and religious purposes, will be of equal interest.

Frederic Correspondence.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moran are the happy parents of their first born, who came into the light of day, March 29th.

The Ladies will give a 15 and 25¢ supper, April the seventh, at the opera ouse for the church.

Mrs. Dan Pratt, a girl on March 20 other and child doing well.

Mrs. Coomer and children moved to heir home at Langsburg last Wednes-

Mrs McCracken is able to be around

Miss Fannie Winnaugh will teach

in the spring at Jack Pine. Miss Rose Lewis is teaching in the Horton district.

Easter will be observed at the church with a program.

J. McDermit and family have mov ed back from Deward-

Mr. Silas Body while working in for himself. The following officers mill at Hardgrove had his left hand severely cut, last week.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins has a trunk for the last two years belonging to Harry Smith which she will sell April 14th Highway Commissioner-C. P. Robfor a board bill to the highest bidder.

Judge Correspondence.

Joseph Day of Gaylord, was in town last week shaking hands with old friends and visitins his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Rory Frasier started from here to St. Charles last week, on a visit, taking her two little girls with her she wishes to place in an rphan asylum at Saginaw.

The lumber camps near here which have been running during the winter have broken up with the coming of spring, and the men who have been working in them have scattered. Some have gone to their homes to work and stayed to help rebuild dam No. 2 which has been greatly damage ed. Mr. Hum of Grayling has also been at work driving spiles.

At the election which was held Monlay, the entire republican ticket was elected except supervisor which fell to the democrats.

Carpenters are here to begin the building of eight additional rooms at Mrs. Joseph Douglass house, to accommodate the pleasure seekers who are expected to come when the fishing season opens.

SELIN

Important Movement In Advertising.

ation of a General Adverti-Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)

strong belief in the efficacy of railroad advertising in particular.

as a general Tonic and Appetizer for minals at New York, Boston and Monweak persons and especially for the treal, and embracing more than twelve aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully thousand miles of the best equipped

> Little Margie: I don't see how the ws can eat grass.

Little George: Oh, I s'pose when they were little, their mamas told them if they didn't eat grass they couldn't have pie.

and expenses paid weekly; expense "Willie, my son," began the mother sition permanent. No investment or as she picked up her slipper, "I re- Heenan and Nantell of Ont. and Rus-



A Greem of Tartar Powder, free from alum or phos-phatic acid BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

The Elite Glove-Fitting **Petticoats**



FOR SALE BY

Salling, Hanson & Co.

Grayling, Michigan.

Mrs. Nelson Sharpe.

Her Death Occurred Tuesday Morning at the Family Home.

The continued illness of Mrs. Nelson Sharpe terminated in her death Tues day morning at about two o'clock, her deeply afflicted husband, two sons and one sister being at her bedside when the final summons came

Mrs. Sharpe was taken ill shortly after the holidays. Nothing serious was apprehended at first, but as days apsed into weeks with no improve nent in her condition, the gravest fears of the family physician, that the patient was suffering from an incurable cancer, appeared all too true. Dr. Tupper, of Bay City, was summoned and his diagnosis confirmed that of the local physician. An operation was determined upon if such could be per-formed with safety. This was attempted on the 18th inst. but owing to the progress of the growth and its delicate location, had to be abandoned, and the relatives were informed that the life of the patient was beyond the power of human hands to prolong but a few days at most.

The sufferer realized the seriousness ing Department for the New York almost to the last that she might be Central Lines, and the placing in spared to enjoy the love of her dear charge of that department the veteran ones and the comforts which surroundrailroad advertiser, George H. Daniels, ed her in the home which her hands who has been for nearly twenty years had helped to beautify and her cheery the General Passenger Agent of the disposition to adorn. And truly die New York Central Railroad, marks an she adorn that home where the fond era in the history of advertising in husband and affectionate sons made her the idol of their hearts. During The New York Central Lines are the all her illness she never attered a first great system to create an adver- word of complaint, but accepted the tising department which covers all the inevitable with a Christian fortitude railways in their system, and the far- beautiful to witness. A comotose conreaching consequences of such a dition lasting for several hours on movement cannot be appreciated at Monday night was broken just before first sight, but this action on the part her death by a short conclousness of the management of these lines em- when she bade the family a last fare phasizes the value of advertising gen- well and lapsed into a peaceful slumerally, and forces the conclusion of a ber from which there was no waking.

Mrs. Sharpe was a woman beloved by all who knew her and a friend to every Some idea of the importance of this one in need. Her life was full of kind new department can be had when it is acts and generous deeds which will understood that it will control the gen- always live in the memories of those conducted by Rev. F. C. O'Meara and coast points in Washington, Oregon has an atmosphere, which makes life eral advertising in America and in who are left to morn her loss. She foreign countries of the New York was a consistent member of Trinity of a profuse and beautiful nature April 7th. Rates from Grayling to but not for human beings, who have a Central, Boston and Albany, Lake Episcopal church, an ardent and dilli-Shore and Michigan Southern, Michi- gent worker of that society, and one room in which the remains lay. These points, via. Chicago \$42.91, to Spokane ours; especially those who don't know gan Central, Cleveland, Cincinnati, of her last endeavors before being came from the church society, the Washington, only \$40.41 From Gray-Chicago and St. Louis, Rutland, and taken sick was days and nights of Lake Eric and Western railways and work spent to assist the Guild in their this city and from distant points. A and Oregon points, \$35.70, to Spokane their leased lines, having their west- bazaar work. She belonged to several long line of mourners formed the fun- \$33.20. Call on or address for full

Deceased was born in Northumber land county, Ont., 46 years ago. Her She was married to Nelson Sharpe Oct 21, 1883. In 1885 they came to West Branch and the family have since resided here. Three children were born to them, an infant daughter dying some years ago. Her two sons, Leo and Don beside the sorrowing husband survive her. Beside these she leaves four sisters and two brothers. They are Mesdames A. E. Sharpe of the Soo ret—sell of New York, Geo. and Chris.
"Oh, fire away, mama," interrupted Moran also of New York. Of the rel-Monday, it is thought the culprits are lope. SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake give me any of that nonsense about it nies are Mesdames Randall, Moran captured at Bay City.

St., Chicago, Ili. 1878.

1906.

The Pioneer Store

KEEKKEKEEKEKEEK

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions, DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS.

SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES. BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Our Spring Greeting.

Buy your Spring Clothing

AT THE STORE OF

A. KRAUS & SON, (The leading Dry Goods Merchats)

And save your Dollars.

The purpose of this annuncement is to enlist your attendance to our fine display of Spring Merchandise. Here everything is new, antiful and within the reach of FOR THE WIFE: FOR THE HUSBAND: FOR THE BOY:

Smart Skirts, Waists. Stylish Spring Suits for Muslin Underwear. Easter Sunday, Swell Stylish Easter Suits Shoes, Hats and Fine Summer Dress oods for Easte Sunday.

Headquarters for Battenberg Patterns, Braids, Thread and Rings. Also a large line of Stamped Linen.

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading One Price Store.

of Judge Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs.

Shape of the Soo. The funeral was held at the late adorned the casket and the entire Washington, Oregon and California lodges, and friends of the family in ling, via Mackinaw to Washington side cemetery.-West Branch Herald

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4.75-

Handy butchers cattle, \$4.25-4.60. Common, \$2.50a3.90. Canners' cows, \$1.50-2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50-4.25. Mitch cows, \$25-50. Calves, \$4.00-7.50. Prime lambs, \$6.75-7.00. Mixed lambs, \$4.50a5.50. Cults, \$2,50a3.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.50-6.55. Yorkers, \$6.50-6.55. Pigs, \$6.50-6.55. Roughs, 4.59-5.50.

The M. C. R. R.

Makes the following exceedingly home of deceased Thursday afternoon, low second class colonist rates to all visiting clergymen. Floral tributes or California. Tickets on sale to

L. HERRICK. march-7-5-w Local Agent.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks f human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery It completely cured me and I have re mained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

Originator an Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop and Residence on Southside near Company Boarding House.

Grayling, Mich.

City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with every convenience. .

CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.

ocated Next to Grayling Mercan-GRAYLING. MICH.

Tonsorial Parlors.

GEO, LANGEVIN, Proof.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry, Sag-inaw, Mich.

CENTRAL HOTEL

AMOS PEARSALL, Prop.

First Class accomodations. Convenient to Depot and Business

\$2.00 per day. Grayling,



MICHIGAN CENTRALR R

THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 too3. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, stand-rd time, as follows:

Bay City.	Grayling.	Train No.	Grayling.	Mackita
L.Y.	ARR	12115		ARR
	4:10 am		4:20 am	7:30aı
	1:40 pm			4:20 pi
4.1 p n	12:15 om	159	1:55 pm	5:30 pt
8:15 am	8:15 pm	99		(N) S.
6:30 am	4:35 pm	97	8:30 am	6:40 p
ARR	LV.	777	ARR	LV.
5:15 pm	2:15 pm	.206.	2:20 pm	11:. 6
3:30 am	12:44 am	202	12:49 am	10:05 0
2.0	133	158	10:15 pm	6:43 0
9:45 am	6:10 am	90		J. 10 p.
			4:00 pm	6:00 a
Lewiston.	Grayling.	Train No.	Grayling.	Lewisto
	LY. 6:30 am		ARR	LV.
			1:40 pm	12:05 pt
Joh'brg	Grayl'g	91	Grayl'g	Joh'br
ARR.	LV.		ARR.	LV.
7:50 am	6:00 am		1:40 am	11:45 a

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent.

DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R TIME TABLE NO. 13.

Trains Run by Nineticth Meridian or Standard Time, Daily except Sund a. m. p. m. STATIONS. p. m. p. m. 7 00 2 30 D Fredric A 12 05 6 00 †7 25 †2 48 ... Fayette ... †11 50 †5 15 7 45 3 00 A Deward A 21 35 4 50 ... M River ... B L J'n ... C'd Lake ... S'wLake ... Bl' Lake ... 111 18 14 25 t9 40 t3 15 a. m. p. m. p. m. | p. m. |

Frains will not stop where no time is should.

Trains will stop to let passengers on er off
ere points are shown. CLARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager, W. A. COOMER | Local Agent.

FOR_ Insurance

-CALL ON-O. Palmer.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your inbecription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want our money.

our money.
All advertisements, communications correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Did you forget? See Sorenson's ad Photo Buttons at the Novelty Gal

Penny photos at the Novelty Gal-

Don't miss the show. See Sorer

The boys are out with their wheels-

Another harbinger of spring.

Remember the date of the Fair

April 10th and 11th. Best butter and guaranteed fresh

eggs at Metcalf's Market. Born, March 38th, to Mr. and Mrs John Canham of Grayling, a son.

First-class dairy butter, direct from farmers, at the Central Market.

Do you want work aprons or fancy aprons? Look for them at the Fair. Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty

First-class dairy butter, direct from

Gallery.

farmers, at the Central Market. Be sure and come to the Fair, and don't forget your pocket book.

First-class dairy butter, direct from farmers, at the Central Market.

at the Fair.

Miss Williams millinery opening to-morrow, Friday, April 6th. Wait and buy your Easter flowers

at the Fair Come to the Fair and help the ladies

buy a new carpet and get electric lights. FOR SALE-Village lots, in the

best part of town for sale cheap on easy terms. Apply at this office. FOR SALE-A new milch cow, cash price. Enquire of Frederick Hen-

nessy, 514 miles east of Frederic. FOR SALE-One Eastman Kodak takes pictures 4x5, a bargains. Apply

at this office. The meeting of the Board of Supervisors is called for April 11th for or-

ganization. Miss Laura Simpson is home from her school at Traverse City for the

FOR SALE-A good young mare first class driver, also buggy and cutter, almost new. Enquire at this office.

Take White Pine and Red Spruce Expectorant for coughs and colds For sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

A cord of old papers for sale at this office. Just right to put under carpets, or on the pantry shelves.

Use "Laxative Cold Breakers" evey box guaranteed to break a cold. or refunded-Fournier's Drug

into their cozy home on Maple street, pot to bid them goodbye and good- of the sidewalk. That he be required and Hans and his mother will run the luck. store

Dr. W. H. Niles was attacked with a very peculiar paralytic stroke Tuesday but at this writing the brain pressure seems to be clearing up.

Dr. Merriman has bought the property of Lars Brolin, opposite the court house, and will erect an addition for his office. It will be a convenient lo-

The going home of our school maams for their vacation would leave the village desolate, but for the com ing home of our girls, who are teach ing elsewhere

The Ladies are in a hurry, and the hats are ready for displaying, therefore Mrs. Williams has decided to hold her millinery opening on Friday, April 6th, instead of next week

Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician will again be in Grayling to remain ten days or two weeks, on or before April 10th. Those in need of glasses will save money by waiting for him.

Our great offer of Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home Companion and the AVALANCER for \$3.50 per year will hold good but a ing himself as belonging to "the adshort time. Taks advantage of it now.

une Farmer after March 31st at 25 the building up of the country more cents per year. NOW is the time to difficult by fencing in the desirable subscribe. Sample copies will be sent lands, and so forcing would be settlers out this week.

ages of 16 and 30 to work in the silk times more costly; isolating settlers factories. Clean light work; good wa- and making markets difficult of access. ges; steady employment. For partic- The country really owes nothing to

ulars address
BELDING BROS. & CO.

last of the month.

Be Strong,

Be strong? We are not here to play, to dream, to drift: We have hard work to do, and loads to

Shun not the struggle-face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong! Say not the days are evil. Who's t

blame? And fold the hands and acquiesce Stand up, speak out and bravely in God's name.

It matters not how deep intrenched

the wrong. How hard the battle goes, the day how Faint not-fight on! Tomorrow.

the strong

Miss Williams' Millinery Opening to morrow, April 6th.

N. P. Olson is in Saginaw this week on a business trip.

Simion Civiras cut his right hand badly with a saw in the planing mill last week.

A son of J. W. Wright got a bad fall in the flooring mill one day last week, cutting his face considerably and

The mills closed a half hour early last Monday forenoon, to give the employees an opportunity to vote without losing time.

Miss Nellie Cole, formerly a teacher here, now of Kalkaska, is spending her vacation with old friends here, the guest of Miss Laura Simpson.

Every lady who reads the Ava invited by Miss Williams to attend her millinery opening next Friday, April 6th. All will be welcome.

Andrew Peterson and wife went to Don't miss the battenburg display Detroit last week, where Mrs. Peterson will remain for awhile for treat ment of her eyes, from which she has been suffering greatly for some time

A sneak thief stole a pipe of Mr. Brown at the restaurant Friday even ing, and plead not guilty, because he had been drinking and must have tak en it by mistake. Justice Mahon thought the mistake worth ten dollars or thirty days in jail, and he rests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wingard of Penn., are visiting with her brother, Nels Corwin, and other members of the family here. There is a fair prospect of their locating here, and they zenship.

If done for a joke it was a "Fool Joke." An old closet back of the round house was set on fire Sunday evening, and an alarm turned in. Both companies responded promptly, but were reasonably disgusted. A nuisance was removed, but there is no excuse for the alarm.

Boys, I never heard a man say that he had too much education; but I've heard many a man declare that he had seen times when he could have used more education to advantage, or when his progress was stopped or seriously retarded by lack of education. Can' you take a hint or must you wait to be kicked?-Moderator Topics.

Mrs. Lee Trumley, Mrs. Wm. Tayler and Mrs. Arthur Metcalf started last Tuesday to join their husbands at Davenport. Washington, where they expect to make their home. of them had resided here in this vicinity most of their lives, and will be H. C. Schmidt and wife have moved number of our people were at the de- sidewalk, and two feet from the edge

> trimmed millinery at the National and keep them burning at his own ex-Convention, held at Chicago, March pense. This premit to extend for 15-17, Forty hats were exhibited by each contestant and nearly every state in the Union was represented. beautiful gold medal, the second prize; was awarded to Mrs. H. J. Osborn of this Village. These hats were trimmed for Miss Williams and will be on exhibition at her Easter opening, next Friday.

> a large percentage of our people do not believe it right to be playing ball Sunday, and it seems as though decent respect for the feelings of others Street Commissioner be accepted and should prevent this sort of sport in the principal streets of the village, at their places of worship. It is not a time, when teams and people are pass- ried. Think it over and see if we are not right, and if we are, discontinue journ. Motion prevailed, the practice-

The land speculator is fond of view vance guard of Civilization"-as "the man who builds up the country." But we cannot furnish the New York Tribing the distances between settlements riflers that infuse new life. Guaran-GIRLS WANTED:-Between the and making transportation many teed by L. Fournier, druggist. Price the land speculator. Yet he has been and is coddled by legislature, which is no worse than the terrible case of Belding, Mich. refused to tax his unimproved lands Piles that afflicted me ten 10 years. Jas. Woodburn proposes to live un- of the farmer, and thinks himself ill Then I was advised to apply Buckder his own roof again, and has used if all legislation is not directed to len's Arnica Salve, and less than a bought the pleasant home of Wm. G. making his property more valuable, box permanently cured me, writes L Woodfield on Ogemaw atreet. Mr. It is time that he should be every- S, Napler, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all

as a benefactor, of his country.

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, April 2, 1906. Regular meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House John F. Hum, President in the

Present Trustees Michelson, Mc Cullough, Connine. Amidon and Pet-

Absent Trustees Brink Meeting called to order by the Pres

Minutes of the proceeding meeting

were read and approved. Trustee Brink entered and took

Moved by McCollough, supported by Connine that the committees as ap pointed by the president be approved. Motion carried

COMMITTEES. Finance, Claims and Accounts-

Connine. McCollough and Peterson. Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sewers-Michelson, McCollough and Amidon.

Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Apparatus-McCollough, Michelson and Amidon.

Printing and License-Amidon Brink and Peterson.

Health and Public Safty-Peterson Connine and Amidon. Ordiances-Michelson, Connine and

Peterson. Communication of the presiden ead as follows: Gentlemen of the Common Council o

the Village of Grayling. I would respectfully call your a tention to the care of the bridges in the Village of Grayling. I would call your attention to Chapter 7, Section 7 of Act No. 3, Incorporation of village and would recommend that a bill be tendered to the Township Board for LANCHE, and the few who do not, are for the amount that the Village has already expended on said bridges. Respectfully submitted,

[Signed] JOHN F. HUM, Village President Moved by Michelson, supported by Connine that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Mo

tion carried. REPORT. To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, village of Gray

Your Finance Committee would rec mmend that the following bills be al lowed as follows.

W. F. Brink member board of registration \$ 2.00 \$ 2.00 O. Corwin, snowpl'ing 1.65 1.65 3. A. Stilwell, use of horse 50 will be welcome additions to our citi- 4. C. P. Robinson, labor. 2.63 2.63 5. Salling Hanson & Co. 11,28 11,28 timber for bridges 17,45 17.45

Cl'md. All'd.

3.25 2.45 R. D. CONNINE, C. O. McCOLLOUGH.

H. PETERSON, Finance Committee Petition of Marius Hanson read as follows:

To the Village Council of Grayling. GENTLEMEN: - The undersigned respectfully request your permission to move his bank building into Michi gan Avenue, in front of lot 7, of block 20, of said village and to keep it there until the new bank building, which he is about to erect on the site now occupied by said building, shall be erect-

[Signed] MARIUS HANSON. The followidg resolution was pre

ented and read: Resolved that the petition of Marius Hanson be granted with the following restriction: That he be required to missed by our community. A large turn the building lengthwise with the each night to maintain one red light There was an immense display of at each outside corner of the building

> ing is placed in the street. [Signed] A. E. MICHELSON. Resolution supported by H. Peter-

son. Carried. Moved by McCollough, supported by Connine that the Village Clerk be instructed to present an itemized bill to the Township Board of cost of re-It may be all right as you think, and street, refering them to Chapter 7, as I think, but you know, as I do, that Section 7, Act 3, of session Acts 1905. Motion carried.

Moved by McCollough, supported by Michelson that the report of the placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by McCollough, supported least during the hours when church by Amidon that the Committee on going people are passing to and from ordinance be instructed to have two hundred copies of the ordinance printproper place for ball playing at any ed in phamplet form. Motion car-

Moved and supported that we

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk

A Lucky Postmistress

is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me., who to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless pu-

Devil's Island Terture

Woodfield will move to Saginaw the where held up as an incubus upon, not wounds, Burns and sores like magic 25¢ at L. Fournier, druggist.

wing Time is Near

ause we can supply you with every known kind and combination of

Flower and Vegetable Seed.

These seeds are all new and fresh from the seed growers

Our Groceries Stock is Complete, nd our prices just as low as the Catalogue Houses

We are also now getting in a Fine Stock of Shoes

at suitable prices. Please, give us a call; you are always

Yours Respectfully

H. PETERSEN.

The New Store

The New Jewelry Store.

K)00000000000(|)000000000000000

It will pay you to visit the new Jewelry store and price the latest in

Combs, Fobs, Chains and Bracelets.

A large assortment of high grade Railroad Watches always on hand, reasonable prices. Get my prices on Railroad Watches before buying.

Railroad Watch Repairing a specialty. In fitting glasses in order to get a perfect fit it is often necessary to ake several changes in the lenses the first few weeks, until the eyes are in normal condition. I can save you much discomfort as well as money in the optical line, as I guarantee to make all necessary changes. No

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Jeweler and Optician.

Groceries. Provisions, Flour, Potatoes, 8 Hay and Feed.

The place to buy Garden Seeds.

BEST GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

Try Our Royal Tiger Coffee 20, 25, 30 & 35c Comprodaur Teas, Palacine Oil Royal Tiger Canned Goods, Spices, and

> Extracts. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Fruits in Season. INSPECT OUR GOODS BEFORE YOU BUY.

Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, C. Hanson's Building

to the Township Board of cost of reparing the wagon bridge on Cedar street, refering them to Chapter 7, Section 7, Act 3, of session Acts 1905.

Whether corried words, filling Physicians

Prescription,

Family Receipts, etc., we are right at home, as our 30 years experience in this line of business will testify. We are at your service day or night.

Lucien Fournier, Registered Pharmacist.

M. E. Church.

Services at the M. E, Church Sur

ay, April 8. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. by Rev E. A. Cross of West Branch in exchange with pastor Thompson, Sunday School at the close of preaching service.

3 p. m., Junior League 3 p. m., Gospel Meeting at Mission. 6 p. m., Senior League. Wednesday evening prayer meeting t the Mission, at 7 o'clock.

Thursday evening at the Church it 7 o'clock, (Standard time.) A hearty invitation is extended

Cold nights and warm days make maple augar weather.

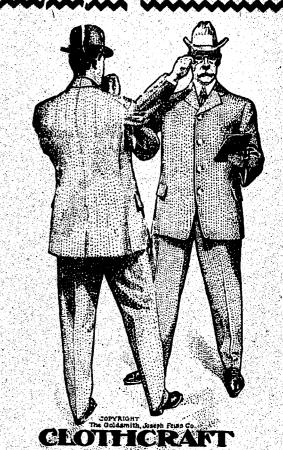
Sale of State Tax Lands

STATE OF MICHIGAN, AUDITOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT LANSING, APRIL 1, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Crawford bid off to the State for taxes of 1902 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

JAMES B. BRADLEX Notice is hereby given that certain

JAMES B. BRADLEY, Anditor General



It's Difference of Opinion,

that makes horse races, says Mark Twain. Its the same condition that compels us to carry such a large assortment of Men's and Youth's Clothing. Most of them have the CLOTHCRAFT label to show that they are all wool and correct in style, fit and tailoring. A plentyful assortment of Children's Cloth, Furnishings. Hats and other things .-

Grayling Mercantile

The People's Store.

Lest You Forget We say it yet-

THAT OUR FULL LINE OF

from. COME AT ONCE!

be displayed only a few days more. Nearly 200 samples to select

Sorenson's Furniture Store,

Drugs.



LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE

Bring us your Family Receips.

Candy.

SPALDING LINE OF Athletic Goods.

Everywhere recognized as the standard of excellence.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Cigars.

Prescription Work a Specialty,

One Dollar Garden Collection.

e do not believe that the values given in this collection were ever equalled by any seed house in America. It embraces only the cream of modern varieties, in FULL SIZED PACKETS. No better seeds grown or are old by anyone. The varieties are of our own selection, and are now put up ready for shipment, so that no alterations can or will be made in the collection. The price of each collection is \$1.00, whether you order one or one hundred.

THE COLLECTION

Regular Price Regular Price 1 Pkt Eureka Extra Eerly Pkt Garden Beet. t Eureka Extra Eerly
Cabbage 56
Mastodon Carrot 46
White Plum Celery 46
Iceberg Lettuce 66
Cole's Ear. Watermelon 46
Chile Carne Beans 106
Early Jewel Tomato 46
Cupid Sweet Peas 46
Vegetable Oyster 46
Emerald Gem Muskm'n 46
Emerald Gem Muskm'n 40
Auatralian Brown Onion 46 Premium Flat Dutch Lettuce...... New Stone Tomato. Eckford's Mixed Peas 8c Golden Sweet Corn 10c Muskinclon 4c Yellow Danvers Onion 4c Vegetable Oyster...... 4c Emerald Gem Muskm'n 4c Australian Brown Onion 4c Squash..... 8c Radish..... "Turnip 4c
Sgow Ball Cauliflower 15c
Farm Journal, two years 25c

Total. Send for Catalogue. Our Pricr \$1.00.

> OGEMAW GRAIN & SEED CO., West Branch, Michigan.

FORCED TO EAT FLESH

SIBERIANS RESORT TO CANNI-BALISM IN EXTREMIS.

Severe Winter Kills Reindeer People Are Without Food or Means of Transportation or Communication.

Horrible accounts are reaching St. Pe tersburg of cannibalism and starvation among tribes inhabiting the frozen arctic plain of the Chukchis peninsula at the extremity of Asia. Most of the reindeer died of starvation during the winter of 1004-1905, leaving the inhabitants with-out means of communication or food. During the last winter whole tribes have died, and members of the Omolons and Oloiya tribes, when facing starvation, as-sembled in council and decided that noth-ing remained but death. They agreed that each head of a family should kill his wife and children and then commit suicide. The tribesmen gathered on a plateau covered with snow and lee and in the darkness of the arctic winter the Spartan decision was executed, not a single member of the two tribes surviving. More revolting still is the story of what occurred in a family of the Nakahir tribe. A mother and nine of her children having died of hunger. the father, a surviving daughter and nephew lived upon the remains, and when they were consumed the father murdered the pepliew. A Russian named Dolganoff. went to the region to buy furs, red the situation to the authorities at Yakutsk. Siberia.

STORM UNEARTHS TREASURE.

Fortune Buried Forty Years Ago It Discovered in Indiana.

By the storm uprooting an apple tree near English, Ind., \$8,000 of the treesure hear English, Ind., Saday of the tredstire hidden by George Patten fortly years ago was unearthed. This find, caused the search to be renewed by his family and the discovery of \$13,000 more was made. It is believed that the total amount hidden was \$100,000, Patten claimed to have been robbed and apparently became mentally affected. He lived to be very old and never cut his hair, shaved or work

SEAL CATCH LARGEST IN YEARS.

Number Taken by Newfoundland Fleet Estimated at 350,000. The sealing steamer Diana, with 24,000

seals in her hold, and the Vanguard, with 22,000, arrived at St. Johns, N. F. Both steamers report that the remaining of the senting fleet are continuing the large, catches heretofore announced, conservative estimates placing the number of seals already taken at 350,000—the larg-est catch of the last forty, years. It is believed that the 400,000 mark will have sed before the fishing season ends the latter part of April.

RAILROADS WILL SEIZE COAL.

Law Permits Confignation in Emer genetes.

Manufacturers on several lines of rail-roads running out of New York were notified by circular that in the event of a coal strike coal consigned to the manufac-turers would be confiscated and paid for by the railroads should necessity demand There is a national law which permit confiscation of coal by railroads in certain emergencies.

Zion Flock in Revolt.

John Alexander Dowie, self-styled di-vine apostle, was deposed as leader of Zion at a dramatic meeting. He was branded as a fraud by the chiefs of his church, and the insurgents were joined by his wife and son. Deputy Overseer Voliva, recently placed in charge of the commu-nity at Zion City, Iil., was elevated to the leadership by the disaffected people whose discontent has been smaldering for

Ohio Inheritance Tax Killed. The Ohio inheritance tax law has been repealed. Representative Engleson moved that the Beatty repeal bill from the Sen-ate be taken up out of its regular order. This was done and the law was repealed by a vote of 80 to 20. The income from the tax was \$775,000 a year.

No More Crop Fallures.

Crop failures are things of the past in the United States, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who declares that science has triumphed over nature to such an extent that all variations of weather such as usually are experienced can be se

Cont Miners on Strike. Greatest industrial strike America ever has seen began. Monday when 400,000 miners refused to work, thus closing all

Reports from the Kansas wheat belt say the prospects profite a syelf of 70,000,000 bushels. The growing crop power 000 hushels. The growing crop never looked better at this time of year.

Fights for Life on Gallows. Isaac Winder, a negro, executed at Towson, Md., made a desperate fight for life on the gallows while a crowd of 2,000

Bank Robbed of \$10,000. Bank of Victor, at Victor, Colo Cripple Creek district, was robbe of \$10,000 during Wednesday night.

Robed in St. Louis Hotel. Mrs. W. T. Bull, wife of a New York urgeon and formerly the wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., was robbed of \$137 and jewels worth \$500 at a St. Louis hotel.

Ide Unbered Into Office.

The inaugural ceremonies in connection with the induction of Henry C. Ide into the office of Governor General of the Phil ippines took place in Manila with civic and military display. Three thousand troops attended and the marble hall of the Ayuntamiento was thronged with thou sands of citizens of all classes.

Boxer Dies After His Bont.

In a boxing tournament held at To ronto, Ont., Shenston Wyer of Manches ter England, one of the participants in the affair, died after a contest with Rob-

St. Paul In Fifty Years Old. St. Paul celebrated its fiftieth anniver-mary as a municipality the other day with parades of bands, military and civic organisations. The main feature of the celebration was the laying of the corner stone of the St. Paul municipal audito-

glam and theater, which is being built at

at of \$200,000, the money having b

BURIED TWENTY DAYS.

Fourteen Men Out of 1,200 Surviv French Mine Dinnater. Fourteen of the 1.200 miners who were

entombed in the coal mines at Courrieres France, twenty days ago by an explosion

were taken from the mine alive and well were taken from the mine alive and well. They, had lived on hay found in one of the underground stables and the morsels of food which they took into the mile with them. All attempts to rescue the entomed men had been abandoned more than two weeks ago. All France was appalled by the immensity of the mine disaster in the Courrierse district of the Pas-de-Calais. Political crises, domestic and foreign, which were confronting the country, were forgotten. The population of the mining district became so hysterical that fears of grave disorder were entertained. as the afflicted people, including even the women, took to drink in order to drown their grief. One of the most horrible sights witnessed near the ill-fated mine is said to have been that of wives and mothers, each of whom had lost her husband and three or four children, besig-ing the authorities in a state of complete intoxication, demanding the rescue of intoxication, "ethanding the rescue of their dest ones. The locality was placed under the most rigid military control at once and all bara, and enfes were closed until after the burial of the victims. The miners at Courriers were considered the surest and most skillful in France. They had made no complaint and made their daily descent into the mine with the greatest confidence, and the explosion came as a great shock to the country. Serious disorders were marrowly nevrted after a great snock to the country. Serious disorders were narrowly averted after the disaster, owing to the persistence of persons who wanted to see the bodies of the dead as they were taken from the mine in hope of identifying them. Germany aided in the work of rescue, fifteen men of the Westphalian rescue corps going to the scene and remaining several men of the Westphalian rescue corp. a-ing to the scene and remaining several

HARD TASK TO SUBDLE TRIBE.

Governor Curry Likely to Have Hands Full with Pulnianes. Though the Philippine census fails to disclose the number of Pulajanes on the Island of Samar who are now being pursued by the constabulary under the lead of Gov. Curry in retaliation for the at-tack upon his party recently, it is esti-mated by officers in the War Department who have been stationed on the island that there are not to exceed 2,500 of these peo-ile in the mountain fastnesses. They are people who were once under the Spanish religious influence, but have retrograded into a state of barbarism, have taken to the mountains and live in large part by preying upon the tollers in the agricultural sections. Thus they are like the ladrones in Luzon and the brigand Moro In the opinion of army officers here will be no easy task for Gov. Curry to subdue these Pulajanes, because they ar like the American Indians in the Bad Lands and are assisted by their women who travel back and forth into the towns bringing out supplies of rice despite the watchfulness of the American troops.

COAL PRICES DOUBLED IN WEEK

Two Advances in One Day Are Made in Pittsburg District.

Prices of coal went up in two jumps Wednesday in the Pitisburg district, and the selling price is now almost 100 per cent more than it was a week ago. Itun the selling price is now almost 100 per cent more than it was a week ago. Run of mine was advanced to \$2.50 a ton, a of trine was advanced to \$2.50 a ton, a jump of 50 cents. Three-quarter advanced to \$2.75, a jump of 25 cents. Slack went to \$2 at an advance of 50 cents. Nut coat advanced from \$2 to \$2.50, and jump from \$2.50 to \$3. Anthracite is selling at \$6.75 net. All shipments of coal to Buttimore by the Jeading authracite operators have been suspended, and in addition some coal in transit to the city has been some coal in transit to the city has been seized by the railroad companies for their own use. Local stocks are small and dealers are overwhelmed with orders which they are unable to fill.

EVIDENCE HUNT A FAILURE.

Adams Fails to Find Explosives He

Claims to Have Buried. The search for a deposit of explosiv which Steve Adams says he cached at Po catello, Idaho, in September, 1903, was completed without definite result. The ground in the sawmill was thoroughly turned over, but all that was found was a glass stopper that Adams identified as being identicat with those which he says were in the bottles buried by him and a tin can which may have held the bottles which Adams says he buried. Detectives McParland and Thiel, Warden Whitney and Guard Robbins returned to Boise

BERNHARDT PLAYS IN A TENT. Actress Pleased with Novelty-5,000

See Performance. At Dallas, Texas, five thousand person

crowded into a tent to see Sarah Bernhardt play Camillei Ushers were over ed and it was impossible to seat the holders of reserved seats properly Fifty feet from the stage few persons could hear. There was no incline to the floor and many could not get a view of the actors. The novelty of playing in circus tent appealed to the actress will appear in a tent at Waco and will appear in a tent at Waco and Austin, Texas, and Oklahoma City, O. T.

MUST KILL SIX NATIVES.

France Demands Explotion of Mis-According to a dispatch from China. According to a dispatch from Shanghai to the London Morning Post, France has demanded that China admit that the magistrate at Nanchang whose violent death last month led to the murder of six Catholic missionaries and one child of an English missionary named Kingman wa

taels for the murder of the priests, exe-cute six Chinamen and pay 90,000 taels for the destruction of the mission schools.

not murdered, pay an indemnity of 60,000

Will Starve Industries. A federal policy for water power which will prevent the export of energy devel-oped at Niggara to an extent to starve Canadian industries has been announced Canadian House by Minister of Public Works Hyman.

Cloud in Diplomatic Sky. The Austrian government is embar rassed by President Roosevelt's summary action in the Storer case, and the execu-tive's request that the ambassador be superceded before he has presented his letter of recall violates precedent.

Famous Opera Tenor Dies William II. MacDonald of New York the well-known opera singer and one of the founders of the famous "Bostonians," died of double pneumonia in his apart-ments at the Nelson hotel. Springfield, Mass., after an illness of only two days

Girls Strike Against Oil Trust. Because they feared a cut in their wages eighty girls, employed in the Standard Oil Company's candle works in Cleveland, inaugurated a strike. Following the lead of the girls the men employed in th

Tax Bare Charity. Advices of extreme suffering of natives in the Caroline group as a result of the years his victim's seemt typhoes are given in letters from in the reformatory.

Captain Montgomery of the San Fran-cisco whiling bark Alice Knowles. The natives were without food, except roots of wild yams, when he called in January, und he endeavored to fand biscult, flour and potatoes to relieve the suffering, but permission was refused by the authorities unless he paid 1,300 marks for a trading licerse. At Salpan, it was as at Ponape, and as the whaling captain was unwilling to pay for the privilege of being charita-ble, he sent no food on shore.

JOHNSTOWN IS FIRESWEPT.

City Once Devastated by Plood Has

\$800,000 Configuration.
For three hours immediately after midnight Wednesday the business section of Johnstown, Pa., was threatened with destruction by fire, which was only con-trolled after it had burned itself practi-culy out, caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 and the death of one fireman, william Campbell, who was caught under a falling wall. Campbell's body was tak-en from beneath a pile of brick and mor-tar later by the firemen. The fire started in the five-story brick building at the cor-ner of Main and Bedford streets, occupied ner of Main and Bedford streets, occupied by the Swank Hardware Company, dealers in paints, oils and hardware. The flames quickly spread through the building and a general alarm was sent in. Every available freman and every piece of frefighting apparatus was soon on the scene, but despite the firemen's efforts the fireway soon beyond control. Firemen were were unit and the property in adjourned by inadequate was soon beyond control. Firemen were sericusly handicapped by inadequate equipment and constantly bursting hose and for a time it was thought ald would have to be summoned from Altoona. This was not necessary, however. Johnstown was practically wiped out by flood May 31, 1889. More than 4,000 persons lost their lives and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. The great dam in the Conemany walley, which rose 450 feet above the houses, broke without 450 feet above the houses, broke without warning and in a few minutes there was scarcely a trace of the prosperous community left. Mineral Point, Conemaugh and Woodville, smaller towns lying between the dain and Johnstown, were destroyed and it is estimated that of the total population fully 25 per cent was among the list of victims.

WEATHER FOR A MONTH AREAD.

Bureau to Establish Long Range Forecast System.
Long distance weather forecasts where y the public may be informed of meteor ogical conditions for the month to come e established by the weather bu Willis S. Moore, chief of the reau, made the announcement at a ban-que of the Marktine Association in New York. At present forecasts are made only for forty-eight hours. The bureau has been studying the possibilities of long range forecasts for some time and the system is nearly completed for the work. It will be of advantage not only to mari-time interests, but to the railroads, farmers and shippers of perishable goods. Prof. Cox of the Chicago bureau said he could not assume the responsibility of making public the details of how this forecast can be tande. He declared this information must come from Chief Moore. range forecasting is not an impossibility, he said. "For some years the bureau has been studying this matter. Long range forecasting that I know of as practhe differential that the factor of the fact but they have no basis for their forecas ing and it is the merest guesswork."

WOMAN DUPES WIFE HUNTERS Bleeds Men for Money Through Love

At Lewiston, Pa., "Mrs. L. Patterson," she was known, was held under heavy as she was known, was held under heavy bail by Justice Zorbe for her appearance in the United States Court in Harris-burg in May to answer a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The woman is said to have corresponded with men in various parts of the country, with the "object" of matrimony, and under cover of this to have bled her dupes for ioney suppose to be devoted to car fare noney suppose to be devoted to car fare and clothing. Their letters and complaints formed the basis of the suit. The woman is said to have passed herself off as the nices of a minister, Joseph Shirk, and the dupes were led to believe that they were about to be yoked up to the very personi-fication of the Christian virtues.

President Decides Not to Act. President Roosevelt has decided not to grant the request of bituminous coal operators for the appointment of a commis-sion to inquire into conditions in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and will take no action until either the prosperity of th country is at stake or until the miner. and operators are willing to submit their differences to arbitration.

Queer Letter to the President. Otto C. Heggen of Des Moines has sked the President to annul his natura action as an American citizen. He write he is impelled to do this because the con-stitution which he swore to support when e took out his papers of naturalization is not now interpreted in the light in which

Dentist Tries to Kill Wife. In Denver James Ducey, a dentist, who was graduated about five years ago from the University of Chicago, shot through a window at his wife, who had announced per intention to obtain a divorce, after the refused to admit him to her apart-

ment. Another Cashler Gone Wrong The discovery was made at Pittshur hat Santa Fe railroad bonds worth \$2 000,000, supposed to be in the Enterpribank as collateral security, are Raissing, and that for ten years T. Lee Clark, the ashier who committed suicide, had bee

"doctoring" the books.

Daniel F. Spires, a well-known ex-slave the purchased his freedom in 1851 for he sum of \$600, died near Wellaville, O. the sum of \$600, died near Wellsville, O., at the age of 103 years. The old man earned the money with which he purchased his freedom by draying after coming north. He leaves considerable property.

Coal Strike Is On. The United Mine Workers have calle a strike which may involve 450,000 men Workers in both the anthracite and bitu

ing a final disagreement at Indianapoli Seaffold Drops; Two Killed. By the collapse of a scaffolding around the tower of the new St. Mary's church at Dayton Charles Sanders and George Ellison, stone workers, were precipitate 100 feet to the ground and killed.

Judgments Against Former Officials Judgments were entered at Cincinnati ngainst former county treasurers, charged with receiving "gratuities" from banks in which public funds were deposited unounting to \$211,174.

Steals One Cent; Gets Three Years For stealing a penny from Princilla Summers, aged 10, Magistrate Crane of New York sentenced Michael Petite, four years his victim's senior, to three years in the reference of the senior.

LAW TO SAVE FALLS.

THE WATERWAYS' COMMISSION MAKES REPORT.

commerce About to Spoil Beauty of One of the World's Great Won dors-Restraining Legislation De pending on Canada Is Urged.

If Niagara Falls is to be preserved as one of the wonders of the world, immediate action by the United States and Canada is required, according to the findings of the American member of the International Waterways Con mission, which has for the last year been studying the conditions of the falls and in the tributary great lakes. This report, signed by Gen. O. H. Ernst, chairman, and the other American members of the commission, has been made public by Secretary Taft.

The total quantity of water to be taken from the river by works now authorized is 60,000 cubic feet per second. Of this amount 20,700 cubic feet is to be triken on the American side and the remainder, 34,-200 cubic feet, on the Canadian side, That is 27 per cent of the average discharge and 33 per cent of the low water discharge of the Ningara river will cease to pass over the falls when these works are completed and in full operation. The quantity to be diverted is more than donquantity to be diverted is more than dou-ble the quantity, which now passes over the American fall, which at the average stage is about 27,800 cubic feet. The amount thus far actually diverted is but 17,800 cubic feet per second, and has had an appreciable effect upon the falls. In return for the impairment of the falls thus far authorized the State of New York will residue anactically authorized.

New York will receive practically nothing for the 342,000 horse power authorized on that side, and the Queen Victoria Niagrara Falls park will receive an annul rental of \$270,000, or an average of 65 cents per horse power for the 415,000 horse power authorized on the Cauadian side. These figures do not include the 8.000 horse power being developed by the electrical railway, nor the power develop-ed by the Hamilton company with water from the Welland canal. The report closes with the following

ummary : "The glory of Niagara falls lies in the volume of its water than in its height or

the surrounding scenery.
"In addition to the water diverted at the falls water naturally tributary to the Ningara river is being diverted through tion. Mrs. Hollister was the wife of

CHARLES S. FRANCIS.

Nominated for Ambassador to trin-Hungary. Following the retirement of Bellamy Storer as United States ambassador to Austria-Hungary, nominated for

d States ambassador to President Rooseveit that high post Hon. Charles S. Francis of Troy, N. Y., formerly minister to Greece. Charles S, Francis was born in Troy June 17, 1853. He is the editor and owner of the Troy Times, of which his father, John Morgan Francis, was the founder. He was minister to Greece,

Roumania and Service

from 1000 to 1002. In O 1877 he was graduated CHAS. S. FRANCIS from Cornell, where he achieved distinction as an oarsman, repeatedly winning the single scull college championship on Cayuga lake, and in 1870 capturing the intercollegiate championship on Saratoga lake, creating a ecord that still stands. He learned the printer's trade in his father's office and then became a reporter on the paper, finally step by step rising to the manag-

ing editorship.

On the death of his father in 1897 Mr.
Francis became sole owner of the paper. Francis became sole owner of the paper. He was married just after his graduation to Miss Alice Evans, daughter of a Cor-nell professor. He has always been an active Republican, and after his resigna-tion as minister to Greece Senator Platt and former Gov. Black unsuccessfully urged his appointment as ambassador to Italy, Mr. Francis is an alumnus trus-tee of Cornell University, a director of the Unived National Bank of Troy and the United National Rank of Troy and
of the Albany Trust Company, a regent,
of the University of the State of New
York, a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of the War of
1812 and vice president of the New York
Society for the Preservation of Scenic
and Historic Places and Objects.

IVENS FOUND GUILTY.

Chicago Jury Quickly Dooms Mus decer of Mrs. Hollister. Richard Ivens, charged with the nurder of Mrs. Bessie Hollister in Chlengo, was Suturday sentenced to be langed. Ivens, aged 25, son of a hard-

working carpenter, and a youth of ordinary education, on the evening of Jan. 12, assaulted and murdered Mrs. Hollister, and in nine weeks after the deed was done received the death verdict.

The murder attracted national atten-

Franklin C. Hollister, part owner of a

printing establishment. She was a

quiet, home-loving woman, a member of

he Wesley Methodist Episcopul Church,

and generally admired and respected.

Her assallant, captured within a few

hours after the crime was committed

confessed, and in the jury's finding was

accepted at his word. Mrs. Hollister

left her home to sing at the funeral of

friend. Her body was found the fol-

lowing morning near a carpenter shop

owned by Ivens' father. The same day

Richard Ivens admitted the crime. In the confession he said he had dragged

the woman into an alley, attacked her,

and added murder to his crime by

strangling her to death with a copper

In court, Ivens declared his mind

was a blank concerning the crime; that

he did not remember making a confes-

sion. An attempt also was made to

When the clerk of Judge Smith's

court had read the verdict Ivens was apparently the most indifferent person

in the court room. "Give me a light."

Attorney Foltz, chief of counsel for

the defense, immediately asked for a

All Around the Globe.

Joseph Louzon, captain of the Indian agency police force at White Earth, Minn. was shot and instantly killed by Joseph Chounard.

John Wood, aged 24 years, of Troy,

The President has pardoned George S.

Richards, an ex-army officer who was

An advertisement in a Washington

paper asks the return of a watch and pin marked Ethel, to the White House.

William Hammel, convicted of the

nurder of Filipo Totalano, was sentenced by Judge Brown at Dayton, Ohio, to be electrocuted on the night of June 28.

Gen. Frederick Dent Grant pledged the

family's support to the right in govern-ment at the dinner in honor of the 305th

inniversary of the birth of Priscilla

Adolph Friedman, aged 55 years, was

instantly killed and five other men were seriously injured by an explosion at the Printz Degreasing works, in the extreme

Cashler Charles S. Hempstead, with his

evolver, but to flight a man who entered

ontained nitroglycerin, demanded money.

Fire at San Francisco partly destroyed

he building occupied by Cunningham, furtis & Welch, the Union Lithograph

ompany and the Louis Roesch Print ng Company. The loss will exceed \$800;-

Juan Francis Sanchez, ex-secretary of

state of Santo Domingo, praised the work done by Mr. Dawson in the republic and

that, should the treaty

he First National Bank at Salem, Pa

outhwestern section of Philadelphia.

were instantly killed by an Erie

Pa., and Miss Rose Maddox of Corning

railroad train near Corning.

counts in the Philippines.

Miss Roosevelt is the loser.

leant in New York. .

stablish an alibl.

pocket and lit it.

new trial.



DISFIGUREMENT OF MIAGARA BY POWER COMPANIES.

the Chicago drainage canal and for pow er, in addition to navigation purposes through the Eric and the Welland canal The effect of this withdrawal of water i to injure both the American and the Horseshoe falls in nearly equal propor-tions. While the injury will be perceptible, it may not be destructive or disa-

"If the falls are to be preserved it must be by mutual agreement between the two countries. As a step in that direction we resommend that legislation be enacted which shall contain the following pro

The Secretary of War to be authorized to grant permits for the diversion of 28,500 cubic feet per second, and no more, from the waters naturally tributary to Niagara falls, distributed as follows: Ni-Niagara falls, distributed as follows: Nigara Falls Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Company, 9,500; Niagara Falls
Power Company, 8,600; Eric canal of its
tenants (in addition to lock service),
400; Chicago drainage canal; 10,000.
Suitable penalties for violation of the law
to be prescribed.

"The foregoing prohibition to remain
in force two years and then to become the

in force two years and then to become the permanent law of the land, if in the have enacted legislation profibiling the lie said, and pulled a clear from his Department to aid in ferreting out land utary to Niagara falls, in excess of 3d.-



000 cubic feet per second, not including the amounts required for domestic use or for the service of locks in navigation canals. It is assumed, however, that an understanding upon the subject would b

reached by treaty.
"The object of such legislation would be to put a stop to the further depletion of the falls, and at the same time inflict the least possible injury upon the impor-tant interests now dependent upon this

water power. "The substance of this report was sub mitted to our Canadian colleagues, be fore the passage of the joint resolution with a view to uniting in a joint repor under the general law providing for th commission. There was a substantial agreement in the statement of facts and such differences as developed with respec to the recommendations which ought made did not seem insuperable, but our

"We have no doubt of their sympa thetic interest in carrying out that part of the instructions contained in the reso-lution, which requires us 'to exert in conjunction with the members of said con mission representing the Dominion of Canada, if practicable, all possible efforts for the preservation of Niagara falls, in their natural condition."

Low Wages and Criminality. ioney should go to the republic's cred-A German sociologist who has been ex itors. smining the relation between the rate of Judge Fred King of New Orleans, wages and the amount of crime in various sections of his country finds that an injunction suit brought by an em-ployer, decided that a union has a right the districts which make the best above to keep a picket line about a business house and to persuade workmen to quit, so long as it does not use wislesson. ing, with one exception, have the best

CONGRESS &

Discussion of the rate bill occupied most of Monday in the Senate. Mr. Overman spoke at length in support of the measure and Mr. Teller declared against undue haste. Senator Foraker offered an amendment prohibiting the issuance of passes: Mr. Scott one to compel roads to make connections, and Mr. Culberson one prohibiting interstate roads from making campaign contributions. Mr. Tillman presented a letter from Millard F. Snyder of Clarksburg, W. Va., protesting against discrimination by the Baltiing against discrimination by the Balti more and Ohio railroad against indepen chairman of the committee on printing, presented the report of the committee to presented the report of the committee to reform printing and binding. Soveral bills retorn printing and binding, soveral bins of local importance were passed. Several resolutions intended to prevent the wasteful printing of public documents were passed by the House. District of Columbia legislation occupied most of the day. Numerous bills of local importance were passed.

The Senate Tuesday listened to Messrs, The scenare Tuesday listened to Meastra. Tillman and McCumber. Mr. Tillman made special inquiry concerning the status of his resolution relative to the use of national bank funds in politics and touched on the insurance and beef cases. Mr. McCumber devoted himself to the rate. bill, finding many flaws in the measure, but announcing that he would vote for it if it was properly amended. The joint resolution regulating the allotment of decuments in the government printing office and aiming to prevent unnecessary print-ing and binding, passed Monday by the House, was adopted. A bill amending the law fixing fees and expenses of witnesses in the federal courts in the Western States was passed. The House witnessed a most unusual scene when Speaker Cannon arose on the floor in the milist of a spirited discussion on reciprocity and tariff revision to reply to an attack by Mr. Shackleford. The urgent deficiency bill was passed and a few paragraphs of the legislative appropriation bill were considered. Measys. Prince and Hardwick continuing to defeat many provisions by point of order. A bill permitting the building of a dam across the St. Joseph-rives in Review courts. non arose on the floor in the midst of a river in Berrien county, Michigan, was

the Senate Wednesday, his subject being the railroad rate hill, and he dealt al-most exclusively with the legal features of the problem. The conference report on the hill regulating the final disposi-tion of the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians was taken up, and much objection was expressed to many of the changes. Messrs, La Follette, Clark (Wyo.) and Tillman voiced disapproval of the provision authorizing the Secretar of the Interior to lease the coal lands. The matter was still under discussion when the Senate, at 5:12 pc 45, went into executive ression, to adjourn a few min-ures later. In order that the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill might be considered without being subject to limitless points of order, the House passed a rule prohibiting that method of lighting the measure, by a vote of 100 to 100, twenty Republicans voting with the minority. This appears to have been the first special rule ever reported from the conmittee on rules directly affecting an appropriation bill. The remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of the measure, and more progress was made than in all the days heretofore given to it At 5 p. in. the House adjourned.

At 5 p. in: the House adjourned:

The Senate Thursday listened to specches on the railroad rate bill by Messrs. Clay. Carnack, and Newlands. All indicated a purpose to support the measure, but Mr. Clay favored a limited court review amendment. The bill providing for the reorganization of the medical department of the army by authorizing the appointment of officers to take ing the appointment of the army by authoriz-ing the appointment of officers to take the place of contract surgeons was passed by a vote of 42 to 5. Among the other bills passed was one authorizing a dam across St. Joseph river at Berrien across St. Joseph river at Berrien Springs, Mich. Mr. Lodge presented the conference report on the consular reor-ganization bill, which was agreed to. Coniderable progress was made with the logmittee of the whole, when, by a vote of 53 to 22, a paragraph relating to the division of the railway mail service was expunged from the measure, on the ground that it was properly a part of the postoffice bill. For confidential agents of the interior Department to aid in ferreting out land frauds \$20,000 was all frauds islative, executive and judicial appropria report on the consular bill adopted.

There was no session of the Senate Friday. The House passed the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropria-tion bill, carrying \$30,000,000, after considering the measure two weeks. The paragraph creating an age limit for gov-ernment clerks, which had caused much controversy, finally was eliminated. Efforts to discontinue the so-called "posting stamp agency" and the services of special agents to divestigate trade conditions abroad failed.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. It toing war claim day in the House, only those directly interested in legislation on the private calendar n attendance. The House, in four hours, passed 170 bills, and many were sent to the Court of Claims for adjudication. One of the hills passed awarded \$77.712 to the French Trans-Atlantic Cable Company for the cutting of the cable and destruction of cable houses during the war with Spain.

National Capital Notes. Senate will amend Hepburn rate bill so as to provide a court review feature and president will agree.

Many Senators admit that they are confused on the rate bill, so many plans of settlement being offered.

Juan Francisco Sanchez, late minister of foreign affairs of San Domingo, under the Morales administration, called at the State Department to see Secretary Root. but was unable to see him. He says he is here on a mission for Morales which he cannot discuss until the mission is ac-

The State Department received from the Christian Herald, through the Red of a double-header freight with a passengment of the Japanese famine vicins. This to the Japanese famine vicins. total of \$80,000 which the Christian Herald has forwarded to the department

La Follette introduced a bill making it the duty of the interstate con merce commission to prescribe the maximum number of hours above which common carrier shall not require or permit employes to remain on duty. The of employes and travelers upon rail-



Spring activity opened Chicago. up under the stimulus of well-balanced demands in both manufacturing and distribution. Hindrances interposed by severe weather are being rapidly overcome, and business generally exhibits an encouraging outlook, the leading industries having capacity engaged farther ahead than at this time last year. New building, bridge and track construction provide an exceptional aggregate of work about to be started. The markets for raw material remain strong in prices, iron and steel producers have added largely to bookings for distant delivery, and dealings in the principal foodstuffs have expanded.

Factory operations reflect heavy needs, metal consumers have increased output, while orders are more plentiful wood-working and leather branches. Liberal commitments for rails and care indicate that railfond managers show more disposition to specify for considerable future work at the mills and equipment shops.

Current orders for pig iron do not include any special features, but available stocks have declined, and this gives firmness to prices. Domestic requirements show a good volume in farm implements, heavy machinery and bardware, and the lumber market is exceptionally strong for both building

Failures reported in the Chicago district number thirty, against twentynine last week and twenty-four a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Trade reports are still New York, rather infaed in character. Business feels the

effects of continued winter weather, beavy snowfalls and freezing temperatures, which have hurt early fruits and truck interests, retarded retail trade and affected jobbing sales and shipments. Building has been interrupted, but this is only temporary, and the winter wheat crop has been put beyoud harm by the heaviest snowfall in years at this period. Uncertainty as to the coal strike induces hesitancy in some lines of industry, but has Immensely stimulated coal and coae. Pigfron is dull, but steet rail sales are numerous, and immense expenditures for rallway building west and north west are projected. Demand for money is active, hence rates are firm and promise to continue so well into the balance of the year. Collections are backward, an outgrowth of the slowness of retailers to remit on late win-ter and early spring business, and warmer wenther. It is confidently believed, would remedy this condition. Business failures in the United States for the week ended March 22 number, 170, against 187 last week, 204 in the like week of 1905, 215 in 1964, 175 in 1903. and 183 in 1902. In Canada failures for the week number 29, as against 33 last week and 18 in this week a year ago .- Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hors, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.52; sheep, fair to choice, \$0.00 to \$6.35; wheat, No. 2, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 43c; oats, standard, 28c to So. 2, 410 to 4500; oats, statuarta, 200 to 3000; rey, No. 2, 4200 to 6100; hay, timo-thy, \$8.70, to \$18.500; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.000; butter, choice creamery, 230 to 2000; eggs, fresh, 130 to 1500; potatoes, 5500 to 640.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, S5c to S6c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 42c; oats, No. 2, 20c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 64c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$7c to \$5c; com, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 48c; cats, No. 2

mixed, 4lie to 48e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 3le to 33e; rye, No. 2, 68e to 70e. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.45; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$4c to \$5c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 40c to 48c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 04c to 65c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 77c to 79c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; ca's, standard, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 1, the to 63c; burley, standard, 52c to 54c; pork, mess, \$16.25.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 83c to 85c corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; ryc, No. 2, 60c to 67c; clover seed, prime, \$7.72. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, common to good unixed, \$4.00 to \$61.00; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.10. New York-Cattle, \$5.00 to \$5.75; New York—Cattle, Solde to Solfa; hers, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 85c to \$5c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 52c; oats, natural while, 55c to 37c; butter, creamery, 24c; 97c; corn, many many many than 14c to 17c.

to 27-; eggs, western, 14c to 17c. Telegraphic Brevities.

E. Fatrell, a waiter on the United States army transport Logan, committed suicide by immping overboard. Alton B. Parker predicts that Theo-dore Roosevelt and George B. McClellan

will be opposing candidates for the presidency in 1908.

Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr. has for the second time offered his reelgfrom the naval academy to Searcmey Bonaparte.

A man believed to be a French spy was A man benevet to be a recues spy was arressed in Essen, Germany, after offering a soldier money to secure a plan of mobilization in the Essen district.

The Department of Commerce and Laher has issued a bulletin on the deve

ment of the island of Formose, taken from Japanese government publications

Ventilation in the dairy barn is sec-1 man who wants a cow that is both ond only to warmth in importance.

Manure used on the garden should be well rotted, so that it will quickly pass its strength into the ground.

Make the hens exercise; an idle her seldom lays. Idleness indicates that she is badly out of condition for lay

The guinea hen in ber first year lays but one setting of eggs. In the suc-ceeding years, she lays from March to late June or July, almost every day.

Dry feeding is said to increase the fertility of hen eggs. The approved dry rations are made of meatment. cracked corn and bran, with abundant

In making butter it is just as well to make good butter. It is a poor policy to let the renovating factories get the profits which belong to the butter

A little boy, who was enjoying coun try life for the first time, astonished the people in the house by screaming at the top of his house screaming at the top of his her up."

A pig once stunted can never be made as good as it would have been had it rowing time-yes, and before. That is fall litters. There are so few men that can carry a litter through the winter without their getting a setback.

An American visiting in Russia tells us that the peasants thrash grain as our forefathers did many hundreds of years ago. The grain is tramped out by the aid of animals and winnowed by the wind. He observed that the workers were hazy, shiftless fellows who engaged a great deal in smoking fall, unless the weather is too severe and drinking.

One of the leading seed corn growers rejects all corn from down stalks. Seed is only gathered from stalks which The percentage of standing corn is figured in a row and it it is too low the whole tow is rejected. All breeding ears must have been produced on standing stalks. This is a good plan. as it has a tendency to produce health;

For colts outs lead the list of feed ing stuffs, but shorts and bran and bar ley, peas and some corn may be profit used where economy is import ant. Steamed crushed oats or barley. thickened with bran, will prove very nourishing and appetizing where colts suffering from teething. A limited quantity of cooked roots, mixed with ground grain and bran, given at night in winter time, daily, or two or three times a week, will show in a more thrifty general appearance.

An Ohio fruit grower says:

I am still a believer in the mulch plan on our hills, and am not so certain but what I would allow it on level land. Probably you have seen my statement about the mulch in my orchard last year for the experiment station. aid well in dollars for the straw at \$8 per ton and hauled five miles: I have thirty tons of straw for mulch another year, and it cost \$7 per ton. and I hauled it seven miles. spread a good part of it in the orfor bedding, and then it is manure with

Unlanced Food for Swine. them variety in the rations and try 125 pounds of live poultry will consume 1903 of an observation of a single to give it to them in such a way that S pounds of shelfed corn on a 300forms a balanced ration. We are believers in considerable soft food for swine and consider a ration of wheat middlings and gluten meal with a small portion of process oil meal a feed that will keep them in good weight and in the finest condition. These grains are mixed thoroughly and then skim milk plant food, as to harvest and store a is used so that the mass is about like valuable crop. The milk sold from the thin porridge. This our hogs get twice farm carries away large proportions daily with corn on the cob for the third of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, meal, and something in the way of root but the mill products are cheaper than crops or good kitchen stop in which is milk, consequently it pays the farmer mixed vegetable and fruit parings for to purchase the cheaper materials and the in-between meal. This is the food sell that which brings a higher price. during the summer (except that the Milk is a product, and is presented to corn is cut out) as well as during the consumers in a shape desirable for cer-winter. The range takes the place of tain purposes, being the result of a conthe third meal of slop and vegetables, version of raw products into a manu-but with these exceptions we try to factured article. With the advancement feed about the same the year round and of the fertility of the farm comes a flud that it pays .- Exchange.

Oll meal is undervalued by the ordinary farmer as a stock feed. Foreign farmers have a higher appreciation of its value and are not only willing to buy it, but to pay the transportation from here to Europe. Oil meal has a higher feeding value than simply what is shown by the chemical test. First, is is unlatable which means much and it has the added ability of putting the animal's stomach in the best possible condition to digret other foods

One thing is always noticeable where suimais are fed oil meal, and that is their glossy coat and soft skin. There is no better index to an animal's general condition than its cont. When an animal's coat is glossy, you may be The best experiments with oil or lintwice as much as wheat bran when fed yery rich in protein and is therefore good to believe up corn or corn men

The Cumbinstion Cow. There is incassant warfare be allein in our brouding and the beef-maker and a mick-maker. First the combination cow was called a gen eral purpose cow, then a dual purpose cow, and now some one has nit upor the name given above. While the spe cialist is right in some things, he u

wrong in others. Certainly the man that is producing milk with the idea of selling it must produce that milk from the cow that will make it as cheapis ns possible, and this he will find among the distinctly dairy cows. But there is a place for the combination cow. On the high-priced land in Illinois and adjoining States the man who is produc ing beef cattle is learning that it is im possible to make money by producing beef cattle alone. He must utilize the milk-giving power of his cows as much as possible. Therefore, he wants a cow with a beef form and deep powers of milk-giving. These kinds of cows are in existence. They are not suitable

Freezing of Onlone

to go into the dairy, but are suitable

as an adjunct to beef making.-Farm

ers Review.

An agricultural paper advises an in quirer to keep his onions through the winter by what is known as the freezvoice: "Come quick, the little pigs have ing process; there is no doubt but that got the big pig down and are eating the onlong will keep; that is, they will not rot, if properly frozen and kent at just the right temperature, but what the result will be when the thawing kept coming right along from far- process sets in is hard to say, except that the onions must be used as quick reason why we do not believe in it as possible thereafter or they will rot quicker than one can shovel them

out. By far the best way of storing onions is to keep them in some place where they will be perfectly dry and yet where the temperature is not likely to fall much, if any, below 35 degrees certainly not as low as freezing

The best plan is to have a store house especially for the purpose, which will pay if one has any considerable quantity of onlong to put away. In the late ventilation should be given to this stor age house until the air is pure and as dry as it is possible to have it with out danger of its being too warm; then close the house and keep it at about 35 degrees, and the onlons will keep until very late in the winter.

Selling or Shipping Poultry.

That more poultry raisers and farm ers have not outgrown the plan of selling in the fall and winter is very evident. In localities where killeries are located there is a good demand for poultry the whole year around and sales are made at any season. Not so In every locality, hence it is necessary for shipments to be made at certain sensons when buyers are operating. The price of good poultry is satisfactory and the demand is likewise very good at present.

Where only a small number of birds some local dealer, but if a large shipment is to be made it will pay to ship to some commission firm of reliability in some of the large markets. Such firms will be glad to make daily market reports and customers will be kent

posted as to the state of the market. It may be a very wise plan for several in a neighborhood to go together and make a shipment, sending it direct to large commission firms. By this means a saving will be made of handling the shipment through a third

In shipping live poultry it is a good plan to grade the shipment. The fowls should be fed all they will eat just prior to shipment and for this purpose no better feed can be found than shelled While our logs get plenty of corn corn. They should also have plenty we go to considerable effort to furnish of water. A shipper informs us that mile journey.-Iowa Homestead.

Manure on Asset. The dairyman who is progressive con-

siders manure as one of the profits and assets of farming, and is as care ful to preserve it and avoid loss of greater production of the home-grown materials used for feeding. As the and increases in production the profits derived are greater and the dairyman that he is, through the agency of his cows, a manufacturer instead of a selfer of raw materials. Before sending his material to market, to be sold at a low figure, he changes its form and character, thereby lessening its bulk, doing such a thing again I will thrash and rendering it not only easier of you good. Now you take this note transportation, but more acceptable to purchasers. The farm is also enhanced n value by reason of its greater fertility, while the stock itself may gradually increased in number and ouality. The dairyman nausily sells nothing but milk and butter from his farm, and he burs more than he sells his purchases being of the raw mate rials, while his sales are of a manu factured product. Unless he is careless be will not impoverish himself he has everything to gain, with but little to lose, although at times the markets are unfavorable and his commodifies are depressed in value; but his profits are not altogether in his mies, but partly in the manura. - St

Lonia Girbo Des

AMMAL POURLES OF HUMANS

verybody Said to Resemble Creature of the Lower Life. "All of us have our counterparts in

the animal world," began the man. Bome animal we resemble in manners and looks. Of course the counterpart of many is the ape, the monkey, the baboon. That is only in the order of things; but a lot of people look like birds and animals you see about the house. I have seen women who looked like wrens and behaved the them, little brown, sputtering, chattering, fussy things. And there are others who look like fish. Haven't you seen old maid narrots? I knew an old maid once who looked so much like her parrot you couldn't tell them apart, except that one sat

on a perch. "Go down to little Syria if you want to see people who look like dragons. The heads, I mean. There is one wo man there whose head is such a per fect counterpart of the dragon head square jawed, bulging eyes, flat fore head, you expect her every moment

to develop iridescent wings and fly. "I wish you'd hush," begged the woman. "You have spoiled the looks of every friend I have for me. There's Smith. Since you called him the nouse, it is all I can do to keep from gathering up my skirts, screaming and lumping on a chair whenever he comes around. His ears, the shape of his face. I never saw anybody look more like a mouse, but I should never have thought of it if you hadn't said it. And there's Carlston with the face of a pig. I used to like him. Now when I look at him I expect him to grunt. I used to think he was bright Now I can't see anything in his face but the stunid look of that terrible animal. Tellme. You have seen Katle What animal does she look like? a kit

The man occupied a moment in thought.

ten?

"No." he answered then. looks like a little Japanese poodle." "It's true," assented the woman "All she needs is a few bangs over her eyes and a collar. Now tell me what animal I look like. Tell me quick without taking time to think You must have decided long ago, you are so good at detecting."

The man put his hands over his eyes for a second, then looked bright-"You look like a gazelle," said he,

with your big brown eyes."
"For once," said the woman grave ly, "you have done yourself proud."-New York Press.

STATIONERY CLOUDS

Curious Formations on the Windward

Sides of Mountain Crests. Swiss meteorologists have often no ticed a phenomenon in the neighborhood of Alpine crests that for a time provoked their curiosity. It was the continued existence of a small cloud above or on the windward side of a ridge, when the air elsewhere was clear. The explanation which has now been adopted is this: The atmosphere contains a good deal of invisible vapor. The quantity is so large that a little chilling will cause it to condense, for the amount of water vapor the nir can hold in suspen sion depends on temperature. Ordinarily, as one ascends the temperature falls, the average being about degree Fahrenheit for every 300 feet. If; therefore, a barrier be interposed are to be sold it may be well to sell to a current of air will be forced upward in order to pass over it. The air cools, and if the moisture in it is near the saturation point enough condensation will occur to make a cloud. After the current reaches the other side of a ridge it descends, the air grows war mer and its ability to hold the vapor increases. The conditions that cause

condensation cease to exist, and on the leeward side of the mountain the cloud disappears. Though the same thing has been observed in other countries than Switzerland, it is of infrequent occurrence, and only with in a few years has this type of cloud been reported in the United States. One of the first observers of it was Professor William M. Davis, of Cam bridge, Mass., who is an enthusiastic mountain climber, and also a high au-

thority in meteorology. He told a geo-graphical society in Philadelphia in "helm" cloud by him in the mountainous districts of North Carolina, For a time it was believed that he was ahead of every one else in noticing Frank W. Proct writes to "The United States Weath er Review," however, to say that the sight is common at Waynesville, N. C., and that he witnessed it as long ago as 1897. He describes two or three specimens which he has observed over two ranges in that vicinity. He adds that on the sides of the mountains facing the valley might be called dynamic fog is frequent. That is to say, after rains, or there is much dampness, the wind blowing up these sides forms for sheets on the windward slopes, when no fog is to be seen in any other direction.

A Lesson in Morals

"Look here, son!" exclaimed the angry parent. "I hear you were betting on the races yesterday."

"Well, father, I only put up a few dollars that Flyaway would win. "Haven't I told you it was wicked Haven't I warned you to gamble? against it? If I ever hear of your down to Broker & Seller's office, and hurry up about it. I think this re-markably open winter is going to hurt the wheat cron and I want to buy a few thousand bushels on margins. And don't you lolter on the way, either."

It has been discovered that a mass of ancient coffins, hundreds in number, He under the Church of St. James, Clerkenwell, London, the topmost ing within only a few inches of the floor of the crypt

The State census shows that the population of South Dakota is being more and more Americanized

**** Michigan State News

CHASED BY WOLF PACK.

Munising Men Have Thrilling Ex-

O. M. McLaughlin, tailor, of Munislng and James Lane of Wetmore are ready to credit all the stories they have heard relative to men being chased by wolves. They have recently experienced the same ordeal. The men were driving to a logging camp. In the darkness they got off the right track on to logging roads, and then the wolves came. Mr. McLaughlin says the brutes were on all sides of them and most uncomfortably close. It was not very dark and the men at one time saw three wolves cross the road right in front of their horse, which snorted in terror and nearly dumped them out into the snow. Mr. McLaughlin had a B2-caliber rifle and five cartridges. Twice or three times when the wolves become too bold he fired at them, but does not think any of his shots took effect. With the wolves following not far bebind, the men kent on driving until final ey stumbled on to a dinner shack by the men from the nearby camps. used by the men from the nearey camps. Here they found a torch, which they lighted, and then built a big fire. The wolves, however, did not leave until short-ly before the men from the camps came to work in the morning.

ROBBERY OF POSTOFFICE.

Five Men Indicted at Grand Rapids

for the Crime.

Four true bills were voted by the federal grand jury in Grand Rapids after but seven hours diaration. Two bills were against J. C. Gray, James Spencer and John Connolley, who were captured at Pontiac after a sensational man hunt across the northern end of the State. One bill charges them with robbing the Ludlugton postoffice, Nov. 2, and the other with robbing the Reeman office Oct. 31 The men pleaded not guilty. A third bill was against Wm. Ferguson and George Martin, who are charged with robbing the Alba postoffice. Ferguson pleaded guilty and Martin not guilty. The fourth bill is against a person not now under arrest, whose name is not given Judge Wanty issued a honel warrant for Moffatt of Muskegon, who was charged with counterfeiting, was released by the jury.

CHAS. W. WATKINS DEAD.

Prominent Grand Rapids Politician

Passes Away at Sea. Hon. Charles W. Watkins, one of the leading Republican politicians of Michigan died aboard the steamer Tagus, bound for the West Indies. Mr. Watkins was bound on a few weeks' pleasure trip to the tropics. He was a membe of the United States insular commission of the United States insular commission in 1809, had held the office of distric United States revenue collector and at one time was a candidate for Congress and also Mayor of Grand Rapids. He was 65 years old. Mr. Watkins left Grand Rapids in company with Charles II. Leonard, William Aldrich Tateum and Warren Swetland for a 1rip to the West Indies to be gone a month. The messaga announcing the death was very brief, stating only the cause of death, without going into details. The body was buried at sen

RAILROADS TAKE IT ALL. No Coal Being Shipped from Saginaw Valley.

The Michigan Central railroad, which

has been storing coal for some time, is now taking all local coal shipped by the operators for emergency use. Under a clause in the shipping contracts between the operators and railroads, the road may when necessary, take any coal on its tracks. It has not seized any coal consigned to private consumers, but has sim ply notified the operators that it wishes their entire output, and under the con-tract the operators must provide it. The Michigan Central will have by April 1 probably 50,000 tons in its Bay Ciry yards. As the Pere Marquette has an-nounced that it would also take over all local coal, there is now no coal shipped outside the Saginaw valley for private

MICHIGAN VICTOR IN DEBATE.

Wisconsin Orntors Defeated on Ques tion of Rate Regulation.

Michigan won the debate over Wisconsin Ann Arbor. The judges were theory V. Freeman, J. V. Strong and

John Holland of Chicago. The question was: "Resolved. That there should be a committee appointed to regulate railroad rates." The Wisconshi team, consisting of G. G. Huebner, John H. Walechka and Peter II. Schram, had the negative. vinning team was T. A. Sims of Indian apolis, Clement M. Holderman of North Manchester, Ind., and Ernest M. Halliday of Ann Arbor.

NEW FACTORIES AT OTSEGO. Phree More Paper Companies Organ ised There.

Three new paper companies have been organized in Otsego. They are the Otsego Coated Paper Co., with a capital of \$125,-

000; the Bahcock Tissue Paper Co Each of the first two will erect three new buildings and the third will erect one All the new buildings will be brick and cement, and will be of large size. Both local and outside capital is interested in the new companies, the directorates of all hree being almost identical.

IMMUNE FROM THE BLIGHT.

Summit Man Has Succeeded in Prop agating New Potato.

Harrison Speer of Summit City has neceeded in propagating what he say, a potato that is immune from blight

Five years ago he started raising the new variety from the seed ball. He planted a quantity of them in a field with other varieties and while the others were blight-stricken, these remained untouch-ed. The potato is said to be a prolific yielder, the proportion of little ones be-

Forgred Checks and Goes to Frince.

For Poyser was sentenced to Ionia prison for from one to fourteen years for forgery. Poyser was arrested at Peru, Ind., two days after his elopement from Kalamazoo with Miss Laura Crapo. It is said he forged the checks to get the money for his marriage.

Over 600 days labor and several hundred by farmers of the comprise to ensure that locality. Crown roads in the locality. William Schunck, living near Bette fine meterce of nine to ten years at the pulleys of a wood cutting machine and broken in several places. The bone was aplintered and parts of it protruded the checks to get the checks to get the marriage.

Killed in Mother's Arms. Mrs. Cornella Botesma and her 1-yearSION TO SELL SUMMER NOWS.

Dowle's Beautiful Matate in Michi

Apparent confirmation of the romot iat John Alexander Dowle never will nake Ben MacDhul, his White Lake \$250,000 summer home, his resting place

again, and that the property is now the market in an effort to secure funds to rid Zion's cause, reached Muskegon. Gladstone Dowle, while at Muskegon re-cently, sold nearly \$2,000 worth of effects from his father's home, it is said, and th oney immediately was turned into the lon City coffers. The gasoline launch zion City coffers. The gasoline launc which Dowle took great pride in was sac Zion rificed for a song. Inquiries as to the possibility of selling the entire 240 acres and buildings were made. It is believed, that Chicago yachtsmen will form a syndicate and use the grounds and palatial house as a clubhouse.

SEA COOKS GET A RAISE.

iew Wage Agreement Reached with Lake Carriers' Association. Representatives of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union, in conference at Detroit with the executive committee of the Lake Carriers' Association, adopted the Lake Carriers Association, adopted a wage agreement for the season of 1900. Last year chief cooks received a flat wage of \$10 per mouth during the saling season. This year on steam vessels of more than 4,000 net registered tons they will reaches \$20 are mouth and this research. vill receive \$80 per month, and this rate will cover not only the actual sailing sea son, but also the time employed in fitting out and laying up the vessels. The men on smaller vessels will be paid \$70. It is stipulated that a waiter will be employed on vessels that have two dining

NEARLY KILLED HIS SON.

Bullet with Which Man Committed Suicide Endangers Lad.

In committing suicide Samuel Peter man almost caused death of his son as well. Peterman, who lived in Bruc ship, became despondent over ill health and, placing a rifle muzzle in his mouth, pulled the trigger. The bullet passed completely through his head and through the ceiling of the room, lodging in the pillow on which lay the head of his sleeping son. The boy was not even nwak-

Cabe Gabrielson of Whitehall was taken to Muskegon county jail the other day. At noon the previous day Miss Winitred Linderman and Minnie Nelson arrived at the former's hig home in White hall and found Gabrielson sitting in the middle of the floor filling a big carpet sack with silver and plated ware. He skipped and after an hour's chase wa His plunder would have reache everal thousand dollars in value.

By Inhallog Chloroform

Italian, who worked on the Rathfon farm n l'ittsfield township, is believed to have committed saicide by inhaling chloro form, as a bottle of that drug was found near his dead body. Miller was 25 years of age and unmarried. He bought the chloroform in Ypsilanti, claiming that he wanted to kill a dog. Think \$5,000 Bull Polsoued.

valuable imported shorthorn bull wned by Andrew Christal, proprietor of he Glenfoyle stock farm near Marshall purchased two years ago in Scotland and brought here at a cost of \$5,000, was found dead. The stomach and organs vers removed and taken to the Michigan niversity for analysis, as poisoning i uspected.

Cries of Babe Saved Them At Milan the family of George Spencer was awakened Sunday morning by the criss of a baby and found the house aftre. They had to run through flames to escapdeath.

Forming Civic League. Menominee ministers and public-spir ted citizens are preparing to organize

civic league for the protection of the oys and girls of the city and the enforce Within Our Borders.

An Albion hotel has a porter weighing 140 pounds. The Pontine Congregational church

Ptomnine poison in lemon pie serious illness in a family at Soc. The village of Hanover will install

The Board of Education, St. Joseph, will have manual training in schools. Marshall people are kicking because electric cars run so fast through the city.

Limburger cheese on hot water piper caused Lausing high school to have airing. Lansing liquor dealers join hands with of transportation companie V. C. T. U. to drive free lunches out of

In ten years 222 insane persons from in county committed to asylum at

A West Handy woman nearly bled to eath from hemorrhage of gums. She had everal teeth extracted. Plans are being made to convert

tax title lands into playgrounds for chilirea of Grand Rapids.

A Port Huron young man was refused marriage license because he couldn't reember mother's name. Parties from Toledo are at Whittemore

looking over the ground for the purpose of erecting a creamery. A Zeeland man charged with aiding prisoner to escape from the county jail

vas acquitted on third trial. A Parma farmer lost a gold watch in carload of corn and is notifying farmers who bought from him to "watch out,"

Kalamazoo police have broken up o gang of desperate boys and arrested the druggist charged with selling them liquor. Haro M. Amedon and George R. Lowie associated in business in Grand Rapids thirty years, died within one hour of each

John Miesch, a fisherman, marconed or floating ice cake for six hours on lake, was rescued when almost dead at Muskegon. C. B. Warren of Detroit secured the

appoinment of D. L. Davoll, former sup-erintendent of the Caro sugar factory, to the position of technical and business assistint to Mr. Brooks, general manager of the three large cane sugar refineries at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Over 600 days' labor and several hun-

through the flesh. The Michigan Toy and Novelty Com-

pany which has been engaged in manu-facturing wood novelties at Heliand for nine years, has been dissolved and its in-Mrs. Cornella Hotesma and her 1-year-old child were struck by a Michigan Cen-tral passenger train near Grand Rapida while driving across the track. The child was instantly killed in the mother's arms and the mother died at the hospital. GREAT STRIKE IS ON.

THOUSANDS OF COAL MINERS MAY GO OUT.

Conference at Indianapolis Fails and the Greatest of Labor Contests ls Begun-Strike May Involve Nearly 500,000 Men

The conference of bituminous coal perators and representatives of the niners of the central competitive dis trict at Indianapolis, held at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, has ended in failure. Coincident with the failure of the conference 160,000 miners in the three authracite districts were ordered to suspend work pending the meeting of the miners' scales committee and that of the authracite operators in New York.

Taken together the developments of the long negotiations looking to peace in the mining industry mean an imme diate and general strike of soft and uard coal miners throughout the country, an industrial conflict on a scale un paralleled in the history of the United States. At a meeting held fate Thursday

night, after the die had been cast for a strike, the bituminous coal operators lecided to make an appeal direct to President Roosevelt, requesting him to ippoint a commission to investigate the dispute and make recommendations re garding the scale of wages which should be paid for all classes of labor in and about the mines involved. The arbitration proposal did not avert the nauguration of the strike.

Failure of the bituminous operators to reach an agreement in their confer ence added to the gravity of the situa tion. As a result of this action 30,000 more bituminous miners will quit work at once, bringing the total number of bituminous miners ordered to strike at the beginning of the month up to 145, 000. These, with the 160,000 anthracite men ordered to suspend work make the total number of miners idle at the start 305,000.

500,000 Miners May Go Out.

If the strike becomes general at least 500,000 miners will be idle before the struggle has progressed far. Every mining district in the country takes its one from the central. The strike decision reached by the central district is therefore equivalent to a strike decision in the others.

With complete or at least partial paralysis of the coal industry in prosect, stored up in the country are mil lions of tons of fuel. Even the vast preparations against a coal famine, however, are insufficient to last more than four months at the most liberal estimated. Conservative coal operators say that stocks of coal on hand throughout the country amount to ap proximately 50,000,000 tons. Of this 30,000,000 tons are bluminous and 20. 000,000 tons anthracite product.

John H. Winder, leader of the bitu ninous operators, estimated that the visible coal supply will last from sixty days to four months. Other coal mer who are in close touch with the strike preparations believe it will be exhausted in a much shorter time. All advise the most careful economy by con-

TO AFFECT 2,000,000 PERSONS.

Loss of \$2,500,000 a Week to Min-ers in General Suspension. Statisticians on both sides have made ome estimates of the effect of a general

suspension of coal mining. They figure that there are now about 450,000 union miners and mine laborers, and 150,000 of them are estimated to be in the hard coal field. This altogether would mean strike conditions to about 2,000,000 persons.

Estimating the average miner's wage at \$425 a year, the miners' loss in wage would be \$2,500,000 a week. It has been estimated that the reduction of 5.55 per cent in wages accepted by the miners two years ago reduced their aggregate annual wages \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 a year. The great 1992 anthracite strike was

declared May 12 and it ended Oct. 23 The estimated loss of receipts by the operators was \$40.100,000; the loss of wages to mine employes was \$25,000,000. There was a decrease in freight receipts n) and incidental many millions more, bringing the aggregate loss far above \$100,000,000.

The miners at this time have a little nore than \$3,000,000 in hard cash available for a suspension. The fully paid up membership is 325,000. The per capita defense fund in all of the treasuries little less than \$10 to the man. ever, these funds are not evenly distrib-uted. More than \$900,000 is in the Illinois district treasury, and it belongs to the Illinois miners absolutely. Ohio has approximately \$150,000 in its district reasury; the two Indiana districts an aggregate of \$125,000, but many of the improvident districts have practically no funds of their own on hand.

Notes of Current Events

Charles M. Schwab has denied a rumor that he had established a residence in

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$75,000 toward a geological and biological labora-tory for Amherst college, provided an for 23,080 shares of preferred stock equal amount is raised by the college. Mme. Nordica, twice heroine of acci-

dents in the Metropolitan Opera Hous New York, added another exploit by pulling two swords from beneath a horse Owing to the outery against conden

nations without trial the Russian gov-ernment has ordered that political pris-oners be given a hearing within twentyfour hours after arrest. A nephew of Gen. Rivers, who commanded Spanish troops in the Philippines

assaulted Deputy Sogiano in Madrid for criticiaing acts of Spanish commander Cuba and the Philippines. Leonard R. Imboden and James A. Hill

In the by-election at Busingstoke, England, amused by the death of A. E. Leffreys, Conservative, A. C. Baiter, Union-



1830-Edmond of Woodstock, Earl of Kent. beheaded.

1520-College of France founded

1550—Archbishop Cranmer burned at Ox-

1603—Queen Elizabeth died. Succeeded by James I.

1730-British Parliament prohibited Briteigners.

1776-Washington's triumphal entry into

1782-Spain acknowledged independence of the United States.

1801-Paul I., Emperor of Russia, assassinated. Succeeded by Alexander I.

1804—Duke of Enghien shot by order of

1608-Murat entered Madrid.

1815-The "Hundred Days Treaty" Vienna concluded by England, Austria, Russia and Prussia.

dramatist, assessinated. 1821-Naples ocupied by Austrian army.

chelsen. 1831-Insurrection of slaves in island of

1848-Abdication of King of Bavaria. 1840-Raditzky defeated the Sardinians

1860—Cession of Savoy and Nice to France by treaty of Turin. 1862-Gen. Shields defeated "Stonewall" Jackson at Kernstown, Va.

St. Albans, Vt. 808—Earthquake shock at San Fran-

-Marriage of Princess Louise and Marquis of Lorne....French Assem-bly removed from Bordeaux to Ver-

1878-Paul Boynton swam the Straits of Gibraltar in five hours and five minutes.

terms accepted ... Potchefstroom surrendered to the Boers.

1885—Earthquake shocks felt in Panama and Aspinwall....Arabs defeated at Hasheen.

1880-City of Heleng, Ark, nearly destroyed by fire. . . Steamer Carthage passed through Suez canal at night

strikes in Belgium. 1889 Chief Justice Fuller's daughter eloped with Matt Aubrey.

1891-Prince Napoleon burned at Turin Paul's Episcopal church at ...St. Paul's Episc New Orleans burned.

1803—Bering sea court of arbitration as sembled at Paris.

nese Japanese peace gun at Shimonoseki.

1897-Blockade of Crete began. 1905-Fifty-eight persons killed by boiler explosion at Brockton, Mass.

The report of the United States steel corporation for 1905 shows an increase of over \$46,000,000 in net earnings, or a total of nearly \$120,000,000. The total undivided surplus on Dec. 31 was \$84,-738,450. The gross receipts reached the vast total of \$585,331,730. There was decided improvement in the export trade, both as to quantity and price. In defence of the practice of selling to foreign customers at lower prices than those prevailing at home, the report says that in this hat he had established a residence in Sevada, with aspirations for the United preventing increase in cost of production and the shutting down of works. ber of employes increased to 180,158. Dur-

The Church in Insurance

Rev. E. F. Blanchard of Paterson, N. J., writing to the Christian Work of the recently exposed rascality in the insurance companies, says that the underlying motive of present-day insurance is un-Christian, namely, selfishness, or the enrichment of a few promoters. He adva-cates a system of Christian insurance as one of the needs of the times. Its purposes would be to help people out in the hard places of life. He suggests that hundred adopt a system of benefits for

lilipois has laid before President ! volt and Secretary Root a proposal to have an educational commission sent to atudy the social, intellectual and industrial condition of the Chinese, with a view in the by-election at Busingstoke, Engid, amused by the death of A. E. Lief
ya, Conservative, A. C. Salter. Unions
was elected by a nervow margin, the
seral vote being split by an indepenit enheldets.

1540—Thomas Seymour, Lord High Admiral of England, beheaded.

ish subjects lending money to for-1744—France declared war against Eng-

Boston....Congress authorized em-ployment of privateers.

1814—Battle of Tarbes.

1819-Augustus F. Kotzebue, German

1823-Abdication of Sturbide. 1820 Duel between Wellington and Win-

Antigua. 1839-Anti-Corn Law league formed.

at battle of Novara 1854-Two earthquake shocks felt at Ma-

1807—Winter Garden theater burned in New York... Labor riots renewed in France.... Gathering of Fenians at

1875-Destructive tornado in Georgia. 1877-John D. Lee executed for complicity in Mountain Meadow massacre.

1881—Candahar surrendered to Ameer Rahman...Boer war ended: British

1883—Destructive floods in Halifax.

by electric light ... Kansas City switchmen's strike ended ... Great

1805-German Reichstag rejected propos al to send birthday congratulations to Bismarck....Sixty miners killed by explosion at Evanston, Wyo.... Attempted assassination of Li Hung

Steel Trusts' Big Earnings.

their people.

Moral Conquest of China. President James of the University of

Reed Smoot had three wiven, the names of the alleged polygumous trial condition of the Chinese, wives as Rose Hamilton and Lottie to their ultimate regeneration, poses to have the commission poses to have the commission

Our Great Offer,

The Review of Reviews, Cosmopolitan and The Ladies Home Journal, Will hold good but a few days longer.

F course, if we accept," Amy slowly, "it simply means new dresses for us both."

"But we must accept!" cried her siater Hilda impatiently, "it would be Carelake has had an invitation, and particularly asked me if we were going. You know he has paid me a good ing. You know he has paid me a good ing. You know he has paid me a good deal of attention already, and though I dare say you think him a bit of a rough diamond like most self-made men, still I don't mind that. I can them on, and they don't fall to pieces we are married."

The colors we are married."

"Oh! don't talk like that!" said Amy in a shocked voice, "you know I don't have them." think anything of the kind. I admire "Very we Mrs. Carslake very much, and am sure any girl might love him."

"Oh! that's not the point!" cried Hilda, "but think of being the wife of a millionaire! I believe he means to ask me at this ball; at least, I intend to give him a pretty good opportunity.
Amy, I am sick of this life, nothing but pinching and screwing, and I mean to go to this ball even if our

dresses cripple the finances for weeks!" The two sisters, who were orphans, lived in a tiny cottage in Percyvale, a small village just outside Percytown, together with an old servant who had nursed them in infancy, and who now looked after them as a labor of love. Amy was purse-bearer, and on her fell the constant struggle of making both ends meet. Hilds was the beauty, and was always talking wildly of grand marriage she meant to make Amy, who was old beyond her years, used sometimes sadly to wonder how it was to be accomplished in the narrow social circle in which they lived. but now, at last, the stars seemed to be fighting for Hilda, for at a reception in Percytown a few weeks ago, Mr. Richard Carsiake, the Australian millionaire, had been presented to the two girls, and had seemed to fall at once under the spell of Hilda's beau Since then, he had asked permis sion to call upon them, and it seemed as if Hilda's ambitious were in a fair way of being realized.

It does seem hard to have to give up Lady Percy's ball for the sake of a few pounds," said Amy, sighing, "bu do you think it really makes all that difference if we go or not? I mean as far as Mr. Carslake is concerned; because if he is really in love with you can come here and ask you.'

Hilda tossed her head! Oh, Amy, you don't understand anything about men! Nowadays they want everything to fall like a ripe plum into their mouths. And I don't feel at all sure about Mr. Carslake, but if I were at the ball, looking lovely in my new frock, I think he ask me. But to come here for the express purpose-um-I don't know! It would take a bold man, or one very much in love. And I don't believe Mr. Carslake is capable of being very much in love, not at the present moment, anyway. His thoughts are too much taken up with searching for that sister of his."

Amy's eyes brightened suddenly "Do you know, I think that is noble of him! Fancy, she was seven, and he only twelve when he ran away to sea, and now he has made this fortune and has traced her only so far as to know that for years she must have been thrown upon the world on her own resources. He told me he would never give up. He would spend the hest years of his life in finding her."

And all the while she may dead," said Hilda, with a shrug of her shoulders, "or some common girl who can't even speak properly. I don't sister-in-law. But never mind that now. Amy. Let us settle about the dresses. Miss Stitchmore will make them up very cheaply, I know, and if the dress that her dress. (Hilled the sister that her dress. (Hilled the sister that her dress.) When up very cheaply, I know, and if the dress that her dress that her dress that her dress. (Hilled the sister that her dress.) When the dress that her dress. (Hilled the dress that her d

"Oh, no," cried Amy, horrified "I runon, which she wouldn't make her wait for the world! parcel hidden under the cover of her hands, "you have taught me to wouldn't make her wait for the world! parcel hidden under the cover of her love you with your sweet ways! Could She's lil; she's got a dreadful cough, and I'm sure she works a lot too hard sorry on Hilda's account," she thought, "Oh, wait, wait, give me time!" as it is. Hilda, I'll give way and run naterials, if you'll promise to choose

aging up and rushing to get ready. Arrived in Percytown, she was use satisfied to drag the rejuctant nade her choice, the bill was so for found to contain only Hilds's dress, midable that Amy, as usual, tried to equalize matters by taking for herself Hilds's disappointment, for if her sispreferred the pattern. She was so her own smartness was spoilt. Amy used to similar sacrifices that it did attempted to excite her pity on Miss not even enter her head to feel sorry

Stitchmore's account, but it was quite

tage by lunch time, and immediately more of everyone than her own sis-after, Hilda was anxious to start off ter. She was presently somewhat and consult with Miss Stitchmore.

"I do hope," said Amy, as they had wrought upon the old, despised stood on the doorstep of the dress maker's little house, "that she will be one would now pass muster, and then able to undertake them. There isn't in hour later, what a delightful sur- law! With the worldly wisdom which much time, you know, and she emprise came for both girls. Two lovely was so essentially a part of her natural or one to the hour later. ploys no one to help ber."

"All the better," said Hilda, "they won't run the risk of being spoiled by

Miss Stitchmore answered the door herself, and invited them into the lit tle sitting-room, putting forward the hest chair for Amy and addressing herself to her too. But Hilda promply took all explanation upon herse "I don't know how I am going

promise them for the 17th, miss." s the poor dressmaker, looking nervo ly from one young lady to the oth

have some work still to finish off.

SACRIFICE OF AMY, and my cough is so bad, it hinders me dreadfully. And the stooping makes

It werre." sympathetic voice, but Hilds inter-

"But you must promise them. Miss patiently, "it would be Stitchmore; don't you understand the Remember that Mr. ball is on the 17th?"

"I could do one, I know," said Miss Stitchmore, with a sigh, "and per haps if the other one weren't quite finished off inside..."

important, you understand. We must

"Very well, Miss, I'll do my best," consented Miss Stitchmore.

As the two girls walked down the garden path Hilda remarked, "I ex-pect I shall have to keep a sharp lookout on her, or she will never let us

Amy paused. "Wait one minute, Hilda, I have forgotten something."
She ran back and tapped softly at the door. There was no answer. She

apped again, and Miss Stitchmore apenred. Amy thought her eyes looked et, as if she had hastily wiped away ars, and indeed, there was a band-erchief in the hand which she put up emblingly to her throat, while her work-worn fingers played nerwith a mourning locket h pearls, which was tied by a black on round her neck.

"()h, I just came to say," began hurrledly, "that if you would Miss Hilda's dress done first, it o't matter so much about mine, it's quite true that hers is very If your cough is bad," she id, "don't worry about mine." giri gave a wan smile.

annk you miss, you're very You're fust an angel, always a fo hers. But I'll get them tone, never fear. I can't afford

he tears gathered in her poor red



THE ACKNOWLEDGED

e, put her arm around her waist an't mind. I'm not a bit set on my ess," she whispered.

and fearful test Hilds's impatience.

as fast as she ought to with yours.

them up very cheaply, I know, and if i or deam, but returned evasive and it or deam, but returned evasive and it or deam, but returned evasive and it or deam is overlook her, well, she can't go far swers about her own. As soon as as she can't go far swers about her own. As soon as as she can I ever repay you for your sweet-ness and kindness to her, my one the could escape from Hilds she went upsite to the world! Not the only tie! don't bedroom, took out the despised frock of two sensons ago, and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world! Not the only tie! don't say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it, Amy! The cried, clasping ribbon, which she drew out of a little world! Say it, Amy! When the tolve and hap of two sensons ago, and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world! Say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world! Not the only tie! don't say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it, Amy! I have had a hard life. Say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world! Not the only tie! don't say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world. Say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world. Say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world. Say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world. Say it was a supplementation of two sensons ago and with lace and ribbon, which she drew out of a little world. "because this old dress will certainly look rather odd against her new one, but it can't be helped. Miss Stitchmore has nearly killed herself over ing that all this was the direst treachford."

Hilda's frock as it is, 1 must let Hill. ery to Hilda. "Let us think of your da enter the ballroom first, and hide sister first! And then there is Hilda! glad to get her own way, and behind Mrs. Heath as much as possible."

The next day, as can be imagined. use satisfied to drag the rejuctant poor Amy had a very bad quarter of to possess his soul with what patience any from shop to shop in quest of her an hour indeed when the box from he might, but in a very few weeks much inferior slik, pretending she ter looked shabby, half her triumph in useless. Hilda overwhelmed her with They were back again at the cot reproaches, and declared she thought soothed upon seeing the wonders Amy frock, which even beside Hilda's new well, as she could never have tolerbouquets, a magnificent pink one, tied ture, she turned her arts and her at-

> tillda, taking up first one bouquet and | Home Monthly. hen another, "pink and white, white nd pink, the colors are just the

like best Hilda? "Well, I think the large one would

be more in keeping with my dress. don't you?"
"Yes, indeed," said Amy cordially,

"and I would just as soon have the little white one." Presently a cab rattled up to the door; Mrs. Heath had called for her charges. They got in, and much mu-tual admiration was exchanged.

Does an eagerly anticipated ball ever surpass one's wildest expectations? Yes, occasionally! In any case, in this instance it bid fair to, for both girls. Hilds was the acknowledged bell of the evening; so much was she in request that ber bead so turned. At any rate, for the time be ing she seemed to have forgotten her designs on Mr. Carslake, else how came it that dance after dance found him at Amy's side? Amy, glancing timidly at him from time to time, fancied that he was watching her sister

party in the evening he had claimed dances from both the girls. Later, be confided to Amy that he was not a Would she sit out with . m and talk to him of things that in

here indeed, was the chance for men she had longed! In a few min s she found be self nouring the e of Miss Stitchmore, her work, and or ill-health into Mr. Carslake's sym hetic, if somewhat natonished ears. if only someone would send her to outh of France, she said, "I am

she would recover." f you wish that she should go, said, smiling. I'll certainly send r to please you. And so this ev "why you are not as smart to

...i.t as your sister. my blushed sea let, ala med as to , she might not have revealed it

Lion t you like my dress?" she said mdir, "I thought men never not ceach things."

it is quite possible," said Richard Jarstake, "that they notice more than some women give them credit for."
Amy felt somehow as if a rebake ere intended, and was discon-. ordering what she could have said to opend him, when he bent towar, ... and said in quite mother tone and now tell me, how did you like my bouquets? Who chose? "We didn't choose," said Amy, has

tily, "we just settled it between our

"And so this is the one you really preferred?" asked Carslake, in a sur

Amy did not answer. All at once a the sat silent, her eyes downcast, she noticed for the first time a quaint mourning locket hanging on his watch chain. Bits of his story came back to her, and she leaned forward excit edly.

let me tell you something else. Let more, the girl I was telling you about has a locket like that, and she told ght lead her to return, she ran off riedly to rejoin her.

A few days later Hilda entered the attage in high glee. "My dress is carly finished," she announced to "Ah!" cried Richard Carslake in ex-

my, and it looks sweet. But I'm clement equal to her own, "I am calld," she added, "she's not going sure of it, there is not a shadow of doubt. Look!"-he pressed open the ou're to go to morrow to be fitted, locket, and showed a tiny miniature and do for goodness' sake pitch into of a sweet woman's face—"when my ner about it, and keep her up to the mother died, my father had a locket made for each of us in remembrance Upon Amy's return the next day, When he died himself a year later,

cried Amy, in the midst of her happi ness, suddenly overcome with a feel-She is younger than I am, I must think of her."

And so Bichard Caralake was forced everything had settled itself. He had carried off his sister, now for the first time made acquainted with her rightful name, to the South of France where love and care were already restoring her to health and strength, and between the brother and sister only previously formed conclusions and

Hildn, at first furious, afterward ac cepted the situation with much philosophy, and declared it was just as ated Miss Stitchmore as a sister-inwith white satin ribbon, and a less tentions upon a rising young barrister, pretentious white one tied up with whom she had met at the ball, and on sink, and a note from Mr. Carslake whom her brilliance and beauty seemsope that each would choose the bou-net which best corresponded with her satisfied now that her sister's future

\$9,135 IN PRIZES

GRINNELL BROS. PIANO

In opening up our Spring Campaign, we have decided to institute something entirely novel in the way of advertising for the purpose of encouraging and stimulating a greater interest in music and making the same of value to the residents of this section.

We propose to distribute \$9,135 in prizes. Why are we giving this amount away ABSOLUTELY FREE? Because, if we can impress upon the minds of 50,000 people, the fact that we are headquarters for everything in music, we can well afford to give away this extraordinary list of prizes.

Therefore, to make the name of our house occupy a place in your mind as standing for everything that is best in Planos, Plano Players, Organs, Talking Machines and Musical Goods of all kinds, we would like to know how many words you can make from the eleven different letters contained in the two words-

"GRINNELL BROTHERS"

CLASS "A" PIANO CONTEST---\$8,325 IN PRIZES

Including One "Grinnell Bros." Plano Valued at \$450. Any Person Eligible Who Does Not Own An Upright Piano.

To the person able to form the greatest number of correct words from the eleven letters contained in the two words, GRINNELL BROTHERS (G-R-I-N-E-L-B-O-T-H-S), we will give the following prizes: FIRST PRIZE—One magnificent Grinnell Bros. Piano, valued at \$450, together with a handsome stool and scarf.

The TEN next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$100 on any new Grinnell Bros, own make of Piano.

The TWENTY-FIVE next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$75 on

The FIFTY next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$50 on a new Plano. THE PRIZE PIANO, PRICE \$450 The UNE HUNDRED next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$25 on a new Piano.



Class "B" Organ Contest---\$810 in Prizes

Including a Beautiful 6-Octave "Silver Chimes" Organ Worth \$85. Any Person Eligible Who Does Not Own An Organ or Plano.

FIRST PRIZE—One splendid Silver Chimes Organ, 6-Octave, valued at \$85, together with a handsome Stool

and Instruction Book. The persons sending in the TEN next highest answers will each receive a Credit Certificate of \$25 to be applied on any Organ worth \$85 or more.

The FIFTEEN next highest answers will entitle contestants each to a Credit Certificate of \$15, to be applied on any Organ worth \$50 or more.

To the TWENTY-FIVE next highest answers we will award Credit Certificates of \$10, to be applied on any The Prize Organ, Price \$85. Organ worth \$35 or more.

The magnificent stock of Pianos from which customers have the opportunity of selecting, and which are handled by us exclusively, includes such makes as: STEINWAY. SOHMER. GRINNELL BROS., STERLING, SHONINGER, HUNTINGTON, SCHAEFFER, MENDELSSOHN, SMITH & BARNES, AND OTHERS.

RULES COVERNING CONTEST

All answers must be in our office not later than April 14, 1906. Credit Certificates are not transferable and cannot apply on any purchase made

Credit Certificates are not transversore and cannot apply an any or to April 16, 1906.

No person allowed to entire more than one class.

No more than one credit certificate will be accepted on the same instrument.

In the event of a tic between successful contestants, prizes identical in character dealer will be given to each.

No person allowed to compete who is in any way connected with the Plano business Grinnell Bros. reserve the right to reject any list not signed by person compiling

the same.

The credit certificates will beer no cash surrender value, but are to apply only on the purchase of Planos or Organs in accurdance with plan outlined above.

PASY PAYMENT TERMS will be granted certificate holders not wishing to pay the full balance in one cash payment.

THE FIRST PRIZE PLANO AND ORGAN are now on exhibition at ou

The \$450 GRINNELL BROS. PIANO offered free in this contest, is the product of our own Factory at Detroit. "It is an instrument of the very high est class—absolutely the best that money and wide experience can produce. \$500 is its challished price and at this price its value is absolutely unapproachable. The person who wins this upper bries will indeed be fortunate. It will be awarded strictly in accordance with the above rules and regulations.

COUPON

Thereby certify that I have personally compiled the attached list of words and that I agree to ablde by all the rules of your contest and accept the decision of the Judge of Awards as final.

If you have a Square Piano or an Organ, please so state and give make

State Class you desire to enter

REMEMBER THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

All answers limited to April 14th, 1906.
See how many words you can make out of the eleven different letters in "GRINNELL BROTHERS"—that is, not using the same letters more than once in any one word. Therefore, the letters you can use are G, R, I, N, E, L, B, O, T, H, S.

word cannot be used more than once, even though it has different

meanings.

Any word now in use in the English language (Webster is our authority) will be counted, but not names of persons and places.

Do not use plurals.
Add your list and state the number of words.
State if you now have a Piano or an Organ, and maker's name.
Sign your full name and give postoffice address. From the eleven letters contained in these two words you will not be able to make as many words as you think; hence do not be discouraged if your list

Mark all communications "WORD CONTEST" and forward same to-111 CENTER AVENUE

BAY CITY, MICH.

NNELL BROS.,

ron=O Tablets

Chronic Constipation Can be Cured.

Don't be deceived. A purging medicine is not a cure for constipation. There are hundreds of purgatives on the market, but only one unfailing remedy that positively cures constipation.

Itomo Tallate are the constitution of the cure of

Iron-Ox Tablets are different from any laxative medicine that you know about. Some cathartics and purging medicines seem to give relief, but their good effects are soon over, leaving the bowels weaker than before, so that it a present the program of the pro weaker than before, so that it is necessary to increase the dose from time to time. After a time these harsh medicines fail to have any effect whatever. Iron-Ox Tablets not only

sure, permanent cure, bringing blessed relief from the miseries of chronic constipation.

Mrs. Oscar Davis, 4454 East Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation for about ten years, and have tred every tears, and have tred every tears. chronic constipation for about ten years, and have trued everything you could think of and spent a great deal of money, but the medicines would do me good just as long as I took them. Iron-On is the greatest medicine ever put up for constipation."

Fifty Iron-On Tablets in a handy shuninum box for 26, at your deep gratty, or from The Iron-On tennedy Conpany, Detroit, Mich.

Doctors Are Puzzled.

ture, she turned her arts and her attentions upon a rising young barrister, with white satin ribbon, and a less pretentions white one tied up with whom her brilliance and beauty seemed a matching to anticipate the pleasure of seeing them that night, and to express the tope that each would choose the bound to pretent the properties of the pleasure of seeing them that night, and to express the tope that each would choose the bound to pretent the properties of the pleasure of seeing them that night, and to express the tope that each would choose the bound to pretent the properties of the pleasure of the pleasure of seeing them that night, and to express the tope that each would choose the bound to pretent the pleasure of the pl

Torture By Savages.

S ALL IT WILL COST YOU write for our big FIRE DICYCLE entalogue moving the most complete line of high-grade DICYCLES, THES and SUNDRIES at PRICES manufacturer or dealer in the world. DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from anyone Resider Price 180 PUNCTURE-PROCES THES ON LY 88-50 per pair. To Introduce 180 PRATES OF GLASS We WILL SALE TACKS YOU Sample DUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS, Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire. Two Hendred Thomand pairs new in added as Over Serenty-five Thomand pairs and lady par. **Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS, Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire. Two Hendred Thomand pairs new in added as Over Seventy-five Thomand pairs and lady par. **REST RIDING ***RESTAND*** **RESTAND*** **RESTAND***

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dopt. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.